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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY; AUGUST 30, 1917.

The Horrick 6-10-17 Pxfurd County Citizen.

\$1,50 IN ADVANCE

GRANGE NEWS

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA. Oxford Pomona was entertained, Incaday, Aug. 28, by Alder River Grange in a right royal manner, A flag raising was held at 10 o'clock Grange was flung to the breeze amidst grahusiastic cheers. "Old Glory" was song by all and the fing salute repeat

At 10,30 o'clock Worthy Master Los ficers were all present except the Chap- 1918. lain and Gate Keeper. The roll call of the granges showed a good number in attendance and all in a prosperous has been teaching and doing education-Nincteon candidates received the

pics and cakes continued to come, and secretary. their consumption proved their merit. The schools in the district will com-At 1.30 the Master again called to mence Monday, Sept. 10. order and placed the meeting in the

hands of the Lecturer, Harold Pike, OXFORD COUNTY FIELD DAY who presented the following program: Pinno Solo, Mildred Perham Address of Welcome, Coy Bartlett Response, A. M. Ryerson Musical Selection, Pinno, Violin and Drums, encore, Grange Orchestra Reading, oncore, Mr. Morse

Bong, encore, Myrile Barker Iva Bartlett Original Paper on "Rural Education," Mrs. Freeborn Bean Reading, encore, Elsie Bartlett Address, "Exemption Board Work." Leslie McIntire Address, "War and Doctors,"

Dr. Willard of West Paris Closed in form to meet again the first Tuesday in October.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. Chaplain, Overseer, One candidate was grees. Three were instructed in the there. third and fourth degrees. A treat of he cream and cake was served in the dicing room. Grange closed in form.

BEAR RIVER GRANGE.

mittee on refreshments, Carrie French, last Tuesday in July was decided up Albion Holt of Bethel and Mr. William Sellie Chapman and Ida Wight, Dance on. committee, C. F. Saunders, L. E. Wight, Earl Davis.

Literary program: Reading, greatest disgrace to the country?" Orange

tte visitor present.

BETHEL GRANGE. Bethel Grange held its regular meet is; Aug. 23. After the business see on various subjects. Woman suffrage, Opening Hong, Call, Clippings, Quetations.

Quatation, liem of Interest, Quitation, TORKE. Select Beading. Quation: "Is fall plowing more prof worthy matron of Moniter Chapter, the proceeds amounted to \$90.

listor, "The Man Who Wiss," Vays of Progress is our State?"

Lating. Car Piece. The west Grange meeting will be 8.3 Sept. 13. Literary program in tiarge of the three Graces, Ella Ly-Here he a good attendance.

NORWAY GRANGE.

wer by Worthy Master O. W. Rieb authipation by all. Ches at 1.45. Officers pro tem: Or Piece, Okas, Prest: Chaplain, Issis W. In A. Steward, Alles Mursten;

Continued as page &.

NEW SUPT. OF SCHOOLS APPOINTED

W. E. Benscoter Appointed At Sunday. when the new flag of Alder River Meeting of Board on Tuesday church vestry, Thursday afternoon,

W. E. Benscoter has been engaged as Superintendent of Schools of the Bethel - Glicad - Greenwood - Mason lie McIntire called to order. The of. district for the year ending July 1,

Mr. Benscotor is a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1902, and to be led by Mrs. Valentine. al work since that time.

He comes to the district with exfifth degree, which was conferred in a cellent credentials and testimonials very impressive and pleasing manner, full of energy and enthusiasm-fresh The dinner flour is apparently the from a year's work with a Massachumost important time of the day and setts commission appointed by the legample provisions had been made by islature to investigate agricultural the host grange for despite the say. education in that State, of which comage attacks of the invaders and the re- mission Payson Smith, our former setting of tables, the bears, salads, State Superintendent of Schools, was

ASSOCIATION

Held Fifth Annual Gathering at N way, Tuesday, August 2.

Order of the Eastern Star, was held also guests. at Norway, Tuesday the 21st.

Monday evening, the members of Ox- of the season. ford Chapter who entertained thought best to have the meeting at the vilmembers of the various shapters in after the ceremony. and for a few hours, enjoyed the their wedding day. West Bothel, held its regular meeting ful surroundings; after the word was Tuesday evening, Aug. 28. There were received of the gathering at the hall, 28 members present. Officers pro tem: those who were at the grove made

and hot coffee were enjoyed, after daughter and a favorite niece. which the president, Mrs. Cella II. Sturtevant, called the meeting to or in Candia, N. II. der. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. Bear River Grange met at Newry C. Curtis of Bethel. It is pleasing to in Albany 66 years ago. She was a Corner, Aug. 18 at 8.20 p. m. Worthy note that brother Curtis has been press teacher for several years, was a mem Master appointed the following pro ent at every gathering since the or- ber of the Order of the Eastern Star Lecturer, Carrie French; A. S., Ray at each gathering. The resord of the circle of friends. Parker; L. A. S., Selma Smith; Ceres, last meeting was read, as also the Elea Smith; Flors, Nellie Chapman; treasurer's report, and were both conrefreshments after the drams, Aug. some fixed date for the annual meet several nephows and nieces. 26, also voted to have a dance. Com- ing, and by vote of the society the Her husband was a brother of Mr.

The following officers were elected for the ensuling year: President, Mrs. funeral service. Cella II. Stortevant, Dixfield; Vice-Nellie Chapman President, Mrs. Grace Philiprook, Beth. RED CROSS BENEFIT Question, "Will Woman Suffrage el; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Ada prove the greatest blessing or the E. March, Dixfield; Executive Committee, Mrs. Annie Wheeler, West Paris; Mrs. Eva Titus, Beyant's Pond; There were seventeen members and Mrs. Mabel Jillson, Bolster's Mills; Mrs. Marlon Smith, Canton; Mrs. Emma B. Howe, Rumford.

The president called upon several Choir the number; each responding with remarks of interest in favor of the sub-Florence Upton jest assigned, "A Tous to the Coat," the donors. Bills Lyon by Mrs. Charlotte A. Ricker of Dix-Mae R. Bartlett manner, and heartly applauded. A itable than spring plowing, if so Mrs. Ada E. Murch, for the Associa

ling at the plane. Itims of the weather, there were not amusing sheleh by Miss Illanche fler other little things that we have to ear-The Report Clara Craver. Let as many in attendance as otherwise rick and Miss Devothy Hutodier, and ry along. Well I am going to class present expressed their enjoyment of Ham and Miss Darkes. Sorway Grange met in regular sex cartens chanters and the annual expet duties which its cream and cake were Aug. 18. Moeting was called to is being tooked forward to with much fold.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH. The paster will supply the pulpit at the morning and evening services next

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning wership with sermon, Surday at 10.45. Subject of sermon "Walking in the Light." - Sunday

Mid-week service, Tuesday evening The Ladies' Club will meet with

Mrs. Chas. Valentine, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

POWERS-REGAN.

cona Augusta Regnn of Tilton, N. H. the way it did. The bridal party consisting of Miss | Well, it it Sunday afternoon and we

The fifth annual gathering of the Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Hanover and keep sharp watch on every place that Oxford County Field Day Association, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns of Newry were we are guarding.

Rev. W. C. Curtis officiated. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and

MRS. LUCY A. E. HOLT.

Mrs. Lucy A. E. Holt, widow of their way to the village, and joined Samuel J. Holt, was burled from Garinstructed in the Brat and second de forces with the number in attendance land Chapel last Friday afternoon. The body was accompanied from Brig-The usual plenic lunches with fruit ham Hospital, Boston, by her foster and go deer hunting with my ride I

Her home in recent years has been

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. James A. Kimball, of Albany, a fos-G. K., Ezra Chapman. Voted to serve firmed. It was thought best to have ter daughter of Candia, N. H., and

> Holt of Greenwood. Rev. W. C. Curtis officiated at the

Decause of the Reil Cross benefit excuse if you ain't in line. concert and dance held Priday night the following program was given: anti-suffrage and Masonry being among and it almost seems as if the sweaters pany at all. would be warmer for the matm heart | We are learning to throw hombs

Clara Grover cordial favilation was extended by the as it was, the hall was well filled and week.

America, Mrs. Mason of Bethel prest! Inn orchestra. The other numbers them would never stand it to be walkwould have been, but all who were the quaint little Dates dance by Mrn. for this time.

meeting and greeting members of the After the concert there was a dance, as I am feeling fine.

The whole affair was not only a fi Mrs. Ada E. Murch, Becretary. Cancial success, but also a pleasure from beginning to oud because of the The average man known as much generous and helpful feeling shown by manib, Ofe per week, \$200 per menth about war maps as women do about all who worked for the entertalament and all was helped by their patrosage.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM THE TEXAS BORDER

Co. I, 64th Inf.; Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex. Saturday Morning.

Dear Mother: Well as I am coming off duty in 10 of Paris, France, spent the week end minutes I am going to start you a let at the Inn. ter and finish it Sunday.

We have been down in the city this school at 12 M. Christian Endeavor go back to Port Bliss tomorrow. We at Bethel Inn. have been guarding all over the city, service Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, each company takes its turn. Well, they say we leave here this coming week, but we don't know where. Will at the Inn on Sunday. let you know as soon as I find out. It is raining here today. We had

some of the worst thunder storms I ever saw. Monday and Tuesday night I was on guard from 10 until midnight and maybe it didn't rain, I nevor saw it rain so hard and lightning. There was a pretty, joyous home I thought the world was coming to an wedding at the old Powers homestead end. We have to atick to our post in Hanover, Thursday evening, Aug. just the same. But we have a fine rain cape that covers us all over. I The contracting parties were Mr. Al got a new one and it certainly is a oha P. Powers of Hanover and Miss good one when it will stand the rain

Regan, Mrs. Prank Randall, Mrs. Geo. are back at Fort Bliss again, and I Camps and Brown's Camps for dinner Knapp and Mrs. Orvis A. Plummer, am glad that we are. One week is and remaining through the evening. with Miss Knapp for chauffeur motor- enough at one time to be in the city, ed from Tilton by the way of Craw- for it is awful hot here and besides ford Noteh on the day of the wedding. we don't get much rest as we have to

We are to have a general inspection The bride was becomingly gowned tomorrow; every soldier in the army The place of meeting was to have in white, with gloves and veil. The has to strip and be looked all over and ride. been at Gibson's Grove, but on ac room was prettily decorated with sweet tested. We are going to leave here count of the severe down pour of rain peas, golden glow and other flowers soon, that is what they say now, but don't think we will go to Prance. They probably will send us to some elty to do steady guard duty. And then if lage in Pythian Hall. About forty fruit were served the merry esimpany they need the 64th why we will be ready. But we don't know what will the county, who did not receive no. We wish that all the days of the turn up from day to day. We would both be greatly missed by all. tice of the change, went to the grove, bride and groom may be as happy as all like to go East. It is awful hot and guess it is always go ing to stay hot here. That is why we

don't like. Well, I guess the farmers are about all done having up in Bethel. Don't see any of that here as I haven't seen any hay or fields in Texas.

I would like to be home this fall have here. I certainly have found out how to handle a gun since I've been in the army, for it is in my hands from Mrs. Holt, nee Lucy Cross, was born 6 o'clock in the morning until night, and most of the time I have been on guard all night. And we have to keep tem officers: Chaplain, A. E. Bailey; ganization, and officiated as chaplain and the Rebekahs, and leaves a large to take good care of them and take a great interest in steing who has the

> In case we move before I can write again I will write the first chance I get. I can write on the train and mail it at some station.

I hope we go East so that it won't take so long for mail to go, but we CONCERT AND DANCE, feady to jump into line. Everything been brought in during the last is done in a hurry in the army and no month.

I see they are having quite a time

ed and generous spirit which animated now and overyone of us have got to tologram from the Navy League which dry, to be sold with or without faratlearn. By the time we get everything exps, "We ask you to continue your fure, price reasonable, area 100 acres If a most inopportune thunder down put why we will have enough in work as usual." Daisy Philiprock field was given in a most pleasing storm had not appeared many more our beads to remember all right. And The following have joined the kait would have come to the concert, but our winter clothes are coming this ters since the last report a month ago:

Sonday is rather a trocsome day The entertaloment was a great and around camp and it don't evem like tion to meet at the beautiful grave ease. Every number on the program it was a day of seat for we have just near Lake Arassigneticook, Cantun, on was received with applause. It was so much to do every day whether it Daisy Philbrook the fast Turnilay in July, 1918. The a great pleasure to a Bethel achieces is Sunday or any other day, but we Direct has the year 1010 Sees in lovitation was accepted with pleas to great Mica Bilth Hasting, of whom don't do any drilling. Well, I am go use. Menitor Chapter of Disceld and success we are all justly proof. And ing to take a lath and see if I won't Herman Mason Presystem Chapter of Capton units in through the courtesy of Mr. Black feel cooler. We are not going on fillbert Birth entertaining and to the express At wood another opening pleasure was of that long hise I told you about an ac-Ella Lyon close of meeting all joined in singing forded us to the playing of the Bethet count of the her weather. Some of were all delightful—the beautiful log all day in the hot one with a On account of the unsettled confi voice of Mr. Chapin, the inimitably heavy pack on their back and lots of

Hoping you are all well and happy.

Best fore and wishes to all. Aincetely jour son, Bart.

Isquire at CITIZEN OFFICE,

BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

Dr. and Mrs. T. Hill of Boston word overnight guests on the 22nd.

Mrs. W. Couch Stuart and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dennis of Morweek doing guard duty. Guess we will ristown, N. J., are spending some time Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyon and child

were dinner guests of H. M. Manning

Rov. R. P. Gardner, Supt. New Hampshire State Orphans Home, Franklin, N. H., and his son, H. P.

Gardner of New York spent the night at the Inn on the 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bankhart of Lynn, Mass., arrived at the Inn on Friday for a short stay, leaving Mon-

day. They are motoring through the mountains on their wedding trip. On Saturday evening there was a most enjoyable dance at the Inn, Stockings, Boston garters, laces, many motoring from Farrington's

Mrs. Borosini and Miss McCluro of Saginaw, Mich., arrived at the Inn on the 22nd for a short stay. They are motoring through the country and said Bothel Inn was the best place they

Mrs. Annie E. Libbey and her daughter, Miss Alla Libboy, left Bothel on Sunday for their home in Boston. Mrs. Libbey has been at the Inn since the last of June and her daughter has been with her most of the time. They will

Mrs. John Morrison and daughters Miss Catherine and Dorothy Scaton for family use, and Miss G. O'Connor, spent the week end at the Inn. On Sunday they entertained at dinner Mrs. Elia Carter, Miss Frances Carter, Miss Julia Carter, Miss Florence Carter and Mr. Fred

Among the noted guests at the Inn the past week were. Mrs. B. E. Willlamson, Westport, Conn.; Miss M. W. Bartlett, So. Manchester, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Greene, Newton Centre, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Knowlton and Mrs. Julia Ladd of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poster, Providence, R. L. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Woodbridge, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. Woodward and party 8-16-1f. of Flushing, L. I.; Mrs. J. W. Howell and family of Newark, N. J.

NAVY LEAGUE WORK,

Miss Pease has ready another shipare liable to go either way, for they ment for the Navy League of 72 sweat- 8-16-3t. never tell us where we are going up- ers, 74 pairs of wristers, 70 helmets til the last minute. They might give and 65 muffers, making a total of 231 us only 4 or 5 hours to pack up and be knitted articles, all of which have shoer. Steady job, easy and good pay.

That certainly is a most creditable 8 23 at. showing and fully justifies a sentence there will be many warm aweaters with some of the slackers that don't in a letter to Miss Pease dated Aug. A GENTLEMAN'S ESTABLISH. ready before long for the solliers to want to go to war, and they ought to 20th, from the headquarters of the MENT IN SHELBURNE, N. H. the trenches, Everyone who gave time, get them and make them fall in with Navy League. "We are very proud of members for three minute speeches, effort, and money for the affair will the rest of us. But we don't want to our Bethel section as they are dolar be giving a part of these garments, be with them or want them in our com- splendid work and it is very much ap- feet, Large Collage, Cardner's Lodge, preclated."

Mr. Upon has recently received a

Mrs. E. P. Colwell, Mire C. H. Bingham, Miss Marlon Jacobus, Miss Jane Rimball. Miss Nellie Caspman, Miss Nina Hodgdon.

Mrs. Sarah Front, Mes Harriman, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. E. M. Hall, Min Roth Verrill, Mrs. Harry Sawin. Miss Alice Quather,

Miss Apple Gulla,

Mrs. El. Harker,

Mrs. E. H. Smith. Miss Helen B. Parker, Mrs. Teerlag. Mrs. Christine Pex. Mrs. B. J. Park, Mrs. Nellie Wethers,

Six Priesds at Rumferd, Me.

Mrs. Plen Bank, Mrs. Ethridge, Typentiter to let by the week of Master Alfred Hobbs, Mes. Opplager, Miss Beelak Lapham,

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8 50 5t.p. R. P. D. 3, Belhel, Me. Mrs. Inca Stuart Cummings of Nor-

way heads a band of busy kalttern whose names we are glad to add to the Mrs. T. S. Heath, Mrs. Ira Harriman,

Mrs. Mary Oxnard, Miss Agues Beal, Mrs. George T. Tubba, Miss Della Noyes,

Mrs. O. N. Stone. Mrs. Prank Cook, Miss Laurertein Peeter, Mrs. Lucella Merriam.

Mrs. S. B. Cummings, Miss Stells D. Prince, Miss Zilpka S. Priner, Miss Anals Ores.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 50, 1917.

THE VALUE OF BUD AND STOCK SELECTION IN PRO-PAGATING FRUIT TREES.

II, it. Brown, Professor of Horitalture, Parmers' Week Course, U. of

When growing anthery trees, it is inducate the recalling tree in one or for a few days. mere of the following ways:

- Live.
- Chase them to bear younger. Reduce the statute of the tree.
- Cause trees to be more recisiont
- to diseases and insects. Adapt trees to ascongenial soils.
- Affect the keeping quality of the shall of this place.

p. Inducace the quality or flavor. produced on trees that are weak and ant street. lacking in rigor, Hugh trees can be guestly improved by using a hardy tioned at Port McKlaley enjoyed a are twice budded to accomplish this ly. Wednesday and Thursday. purpose, when the process would be working on to a slow growing stock has returned to Portland. the statute of the resulting tree is re- William Bonney of Bowdolebam was deced, or "dwarfed." Thus applies are in town on business, Thorsday. grafted on paradise or dearine stock. Miss Eins Cummings is spending a Insufed as double worked trees bear Camp Grounds.

Issues and lesest troubles may be Postland. Wesly Aphia than ather hinds. En in Creamery. grafted sain the black state the latter furnit with him for a vivil.

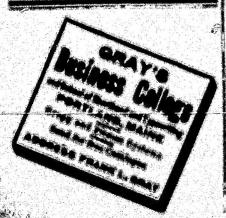
Soils effect trees in different mark specific a chart time at Hotel Au create ermetery. to edupled to widely different wilk cote, Mr. and Mrs. Jarob Nichols. Panelses do been on early sells but there may be accepted to heavy sails ben't ben't and opending a short time near calls for space this year. Every availby ambieg them to the stock, Place Partiant. peach stock, etc. Applies are grean lichen Speciater touring car of Frank ciations, camely Predgick Robin in the prairie medians by using one Pogg. of the club applies which is able to | Miss Margaret Chase of Winchester, withdrawl the dry call wister weath Mam, and Miss A. M. Wersterry of

alway to are weeked onto plant stack to exercidelay the period of kineming and arrive spring frank. Plans blessen from 15 in the days after practice ar almonde. [(Swelle) Lewallen as Alan.

Caler and disser of fruits are also informed more or less by the stack rivers and Heien, of Riverten are vis word but the results are not to easily time Mrs. Corban's eister, Mrs. Marmeasured at se will understand Three real! Weeks, of High street, appareably is no question but what the Mrs. Arthur Boole of Windham !s high colored frails can be improved civilian her parents. Mr. and Mrs. by grafting an accellage given from George & Marino, of Worters avenue. high releved frails. This, bewerer, is Mrs. Walter Starbird and daughter, made of line an indefinite quantity, as filenas, are eleting Mrs. Machiel's the medium themselves may vary widely in their ability to transmit the high saler, Roughly are more policische from Cartine, where she has been at when predicts from litherica crops also tending summer narmal school. med bream that are male stable.

What is loss of order is also then at the sugar and add rentent of the Iroll. Ladd at the stop of the company lad Applies have he supportunities gradied and Tuesday afternoon it was voted to be exist apple terms will show an increase treese the capital alook from ten then in segar moters. Paleshielly seems sund to twenty fire themsed dellars of the poor color and back of quality and the directors were empowered to the cortain regions attributed to local respier a importationical. It was also confirmation was be des to the in Leuted to purchase the building new exdenses of the stock on which they are explicit by the emopony from Allen C grafied. (hims bute been made that Wheeler, the present swarr. the Bullista apple after being graft. ed through serious governient an the Tolonia Secret Accelerat & Digit regul

As the stack may affect the male!! by of the frest, so also may it affect bern - 15 pains withdow, & exemine the becomes quality. The Duchers of 11 pair sects, I shall say, I pair test ple when wented in the ties twice the make it mails, I believed will have from that weaks begin than the man appear would be no sent with the Thirty.



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The maders of this paper will be reased to learn that there is at least one waided disease that assesse has been able to cure is all its stages, and that is Catarri. Hall's Catarri Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical raternity. Catarri being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional freshment. Hall's Catarri Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and necessary are directly upon the blood and necessary ing the patient attenuit by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer Cus Hundred Dollars for any case that it tails to cure. Send for list of tests propile.

or any case that had a co. Toledo, Ohio. most by all Druggless. The. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SOUTH PARIS

As automobile party of former parlekiousts from South Union recently called on Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Mc-Wharter.

Miss Gladys Morrell of Buckfield is guest of Mrs. Willian Swan of Main

Miss Marie Newton went to Rumpersible by paying excelul attention to ford. Wednesday morning, where she the stack used in the propagation to will visit Mrs. Verns (Hows) Bessey well attended. There is to be another

Raymond Russell, who has been 1. Make a more vigorous and hardy employed at Poland Springs this summer, has returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Heldner went to Springfield, Mass., Wednesday morn good time. Rearies or tesgiben the span of ing to visit Mrs. Reidner's son, Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cors of Len-Mrs. Will Herrick, of Picasant street. through his front yard to drain out Indusees the time of bleesing. Mrs. Gore was formerly Miss Ida Mar- The door yard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Small of Dixfield have been recent goests of Mr. son's Mills for two weeks, has return-Many highly desirable fruits are and Mrs. Charles Dunham of Pleas ed home.

Dr. Delbert M. Stuart, who is star are at Mr. H. I. Abbott's. rigorous stock. Samtlines the trees short furlough here with his fami-

Miss Dorris Graves, who has been known as "Dooble Working." By grading the summer here with friends,

from 2 to 5 years earlier than stand. Mrs. Charles Bowker is visiting her and trees, also they are short. lived, brother, Newton Stanley, of Boulb

reduced by choice of slock. The Donald II. Been has been enjoying a Lackey of Bumford, Mrs. Clara Wil-Northern Hop apple is less affected by week's execution from his work at Par-

certain insule. Linglish walnuts are trip to florico and his parents or her mother on Wheeler street at two

By surging the steek used trees may from and visiting Mrs. Built's par Mer Harold Meicker is in scor

may be green as easily sell by using Walter to they has purchased a

Mediani, Mass, are clusting their In the Seathern Mates, pearlies and rough, Mrs. Charles Rawson, of High

Miss Filts Murch and Miss Eitel time heat are gueste of Mes. Barah

aunt, Mes Jardan, in Marrison, Miss lielen Baress has relataed

At a special meeting of the stock believe of the Paris Shee Company

Besides the bex of supplies recently tent to the Red Cress, the Service Longest has just some the fellowing tailled articles to the Pertinerally Many Yard, to be used for my Mains

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P. H. Morton la enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Boston and vicini-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gots from Auhurs were week end guests of her aunt, Mrs. L. P. Bryant.

Mrs. Tena Woodsom was calling on friends in Bryant's Pond, Saturday. Mrs. Lester Tobbets, Charles Teb bels and A. R. Stowell went to Massa chusetts, Saturday, by auto to see Lex ter Tebbets.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thurston and Herman Thurston of Rumford Center called on Mrs. Mary Burtlett, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Crockett visited will friends in Berlin last week. Mrs. Clara Brown is visiting relatives to Betbel.

Mrg. Mary J. Bartlett is in Lowiston to attend the funeral of her nephew, Carrol Bartlett.

UPTON.

The dance Thursday evening was Sept. 6, with syster and pastry supper Mrs. Abble Chase is at a private hospital at Portland for treatment,

Several attended the drama and dance at Newry Corner and report a Harold York and sister, Mildred, are

visiting at their grandparent's, Mr

and Mrs. Bennett Morse. isten are guests of Mrs. Goss' aunt. |. Clarence West is digging a ditch

Miss Mary Morse, who has been with her sister, Emma York, at Wil-

Ass Abbett and family of Portland Goy Vail has been quite sick with

street where the passed away. The decoased married Warren French and one bild was born to them, a son, George. fibe was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Chadbonrae, and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Wesley Hammond, a and poor upon quince for this purpose, few days at Mechanic Falls Advent con, George French, and six brothers and sisters, James P. Chadbourne who is now in the United States service "somewhere in Prance," Mrs. Rens. Hammond of this place, Mrs. Neille liams of Rumford, Miss Clara Hammond of Bouth Paris, and Chester repeas grapes have to be noticed este Pranklin Goldensth of Picasant Hammond of South Paris. The functional descripts in order to resist street secretly made an automobile al services more held at the home of o'clark, Baturday afternoon, Rev. A. is mere recident to the walnut blight for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Butt and T. McWharter of the Congregational con, the ger, of Winzbrater, Mann, and church officiating. Durial was in fliv-

Oxford County Agricultural Soriety with the large addition to the exhibit tion hall is not large enough for the able large space is taken. There will to exhibits of alx large grange asso-Grange of Olicheld, Pleacant Pool Grange of Someer, Hebren Grange of Netron, West Parts Grange of West Paris, Norway Grange of Norway, Parls tirarge of South Parls. They will all except tage spares and no doubt will be the farst exhibit in the State this year. The julges will he chases from outside of Oxford Mrs. Carkum and two children County. William C. Monahav, extention instructor in ponitry, from Uni versity of Mains will demonstrate both the gailful at accountle has galaress capanizing, Catherine W. Piett, extension instructor in home economics from the College of Agriculture is also expected to demanstrate. Larrett Itale Bristel, M. D., commissioner of the Blate department of health, will make an exhibit, People from Pottland and adjoining towns will visit the fair as the interest in agriculture will be demonstrated to the highest point. The grange exhibit will be worth coming miles to see, Charles W. Benker A silver less was held in the fler

in superintendent of the half, sice League rooms Balanday afterneous from 3 to 5 a'clark, when Miss Har Thompson, who is a great of Miss Julia Maries, talk futtenes by reading the tes greents, and charged in cents each, the result of which brought about \$1.00 to the treasurer of the there is learne.

The transaction of Lorey Ale bett were held at Deering Memerial shareh Thursday afternoon at sas a'risek, attended by Rev. L. A. Bean al Levisies, and Rev. D. P. Paulkant. The following party sujected an ext ing ever the week end, going in three

One was a success offer make ful

STATE OF MAINE

Proposed Constitutional Amendments

TO BE SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE AT

Special State Election, September 10, 1917

Penalty for wilfully defacing, tearing down, removing or destroying an official list of questions submitted to the

electors, or a specimen ballot, FIVE TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. FRANK W. BALL, Secretary of State

Those in favor of any, or all, of the following proposed amendments will place a cross (X) in each, or any, of the squares marked "Yes" devoted to the amendment, or amendments, for which they desire to vote; those op-

posed will place a cross (X) in the opposite square, or squares, marked "No." PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 1

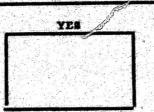
Woman's Buffrage, Chapter 4 of the resolves of 1917 submits the following Constitutional amendments to the electors for their approval. First it is proposed that the following Article be appended:

The right to vote or to hold office shall not be dealed or abridged on account of sex; provided, however, that citizens by marriage only shall not be allowed to vote or hold office until after a period of residence in the United States equal to that required by law for the naturalization of men in this State. In the construction of this Constitution the masculine pronoun shall be construed as including both men and women.

Second, that Article II of the Constitution be amended by striking out the word "male" in the first line of sec. tion one so that said section one, as amended, shall read as follows:

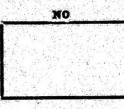
Sec. 1. Every citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years and upwards, excepting paupers, persons under guardianship, and Indians not taxed, having his residence established in this State for the term of three months next preceding any election, shall be an elector for Governor. Senators and Representatives, in the town or plantation where his residence is so established; and the election shall be by written ballot. But persons in the military, naval or marine service of the United States, or this State, shall not be considered as having obtained such established residence by being stationed in any parties. such established residence by being stationed in any garrison, barrack, or military place, in any town or plantation; nor shall the residence of a student at any seminary of learning entitle him to the right of suffrage in the town or plantation where such seminary is established. No person, however, shall be deemed to have learning residence by reason of his absence from the State in the military service of the United States, or of this State." "SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED AS PROPOSED BY A RESOLUTION OF THE LEGISLA.

TURE GRANTING SUFFRAGE TO WOMEN UPON EQUAL TERMS WITH MEN?"



PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 2. Removal of Sheriffs.

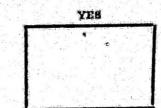
Chapter 30 of the resolves of 1917 submits the following: That section ten of Article nine of the Constitution be amended, so that it shall read as fol-



'See. 10. Sheriffs shall be elected by the people of their respective counties, by a plurality of the votes gives in on the second Monday of September, and shall hold their office for two years from the first day of January next after their election, unless sooner removed as hereinafter provided.

Whenever the Governor and Council upon complaint, due notice and hearing shall find that a sheriff is not faithfolly or efficiently performing any duty imposed upon him by law, the dovernor may remove such sheriff from office and with the advice and consent of the Council appoint another sheriff in his place for the remainder of the term for which such removed sheriff was elected. All vacancies in the office of sheriff, other than these ranged by removal in the manner aforesaid shall be filled in the same manner as is provided in the case of judg-

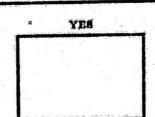
"SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED AS PROPOSED BY A RESOLUTION OF THE LEGISLA-TURE GRANTING TO THE GOVERNOR, BY THE CONSENT AND ADVISE OF THE COUNCIL, THE POW-ER TO REMOVE SHERIFFS WHO DO NOT FAITHFULLY AND EFFICIENTLY PERFORM. THE DUTIES IMPOSED UPON THEM BY LAW, AND TO APPOINT ANOTHER SHERIFF IN HIS PLACE FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE TERM FOR WHICH SUCH REMOVED SHERIFF WAS BLECTED?"



Division of Towns Into Polling Places. Chapter fifty five of the resolves of 1917 submits the following: That section sixteen of Article nine of the Constitution be stricken out in its entirety and that the following he substituted

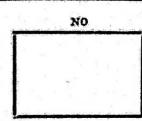
Per. 16. The legislature may by taw authorize the dividing of towns into voting districts for all state act national elections, and prescribe the manner in which the vote shall be re-cived, counted, and the result of the election declared."

"SHALL THE CONSTITUTION BE AMENDED AS PROPOSED BY A RESOLUTION OF THE LEGISLA-TURE GRANTING TO THE LEGISLATURE POWER TO AUTHORIZE THE DIVISION OF TOWNS INTO MORE THAN ONE ELECTION DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF HOLDING STATE AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS?"



PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 4.

Relating to Military. Chapter ninety-seven of the resolves of 1917 submits the following: That sections one, two, three, four, and five of Article seven of the Constitution be stricken out in their entirety and that the following be substituted:



"See. I. All commissioned officers of the militia shall be appointed and commissioned by the governor, from such persons as are qualified by law to hold such offices."

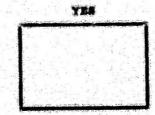
Hee, Z. The legislature shall, by law, designate the qualifications necessary for holding a commission in militia and shall prescribe the mode of selection of officers for the several grades.

"See 3. The adjutant general shall be appointed by the governor. But the adjutant general shall also perform the duties of quartermaster general and paymaster general until otherwise directed by law.

fice. 4. The organization, armament and discipline of the militia and of the military and naval units there of shall be the same as that which is now or may hereafter be prescribed by the laws and regulations of the lailed fitales; and it shall be the duty of the governor to issue from time to time such orders and regulations and to adopt such other means of administration, as shall maintain the prescribed standard of organization, area ment and discipline; and such orders, regulations and means adopted shall have the full force and effect of lan."

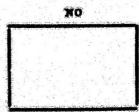
Sec. 5. Persons of the denominations of Quakers and Shakers, justices of the supreme judicial court, ministers of the geopel and persons exempted by the laws of the United States may be exempted from military duty, but combiner able hedded person of the age of righteen and under the age of farty-five years, excepting officers of the militia who have been hearrably discharged, shall be so exempted unless as shall pay an equivalent to be fixed by

"BHALL ARTICLE BEVEN OF THE CONSTITUTION RELATING TO MILITARY BE AMENDED AS PRO-POSED BY A RESOLVE OF THE LEGISLATURE?"



PROPOSED AMENDMENT NO. 5. Apperticament of Representatives in Event of Merget of Towns.

Chapter one hundred sixteen of the treelves of 1917 preposes the fellowof Part first of the Constitution, be amended, so that it shall read as fol-



· Boy. A. Buch town baring aftern hand oil inhabitants, may elect one representative; each town baring third themseld error hundred and hity may elect two, each town having his thousand seven hundred and hity may elect three; such term baring ten thousand his bendere may elect feur; each town having Afteen thousand Are, each town having twenty thereand two hundred and Afte mor elect six; each town having twenty at It would true hundred and afte may close serve, but no town shall ever be exhibted to more than serve represenlatives, except that in the except of the merges of taxons as retire, the new town at city shall be allowed thereix blas representation of the former units; and towns and plantations date organized, not having aftern handred is hebitable, shall be classed as componently as may be used challed containing that number, and so as not to the terms, and make make believed the strait one representative; and when on this apportionment the number of the terms, and make make apportionment the number of the terms. the first had not be the headest, a different appertaneous shall take place upon the above principle, and in the first had the tree headst of the headest, a different appertaneous shall take place upon the above principle, and in the line first had to be headed to the headst of the

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The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries-A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

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SEASONABLE SALADS.

They Are Appetizing, Neurishing and Economical. Why Not Serve Them?

Pearl Bailey Lyons.

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The food value of the saind is very apparent, since the fresh green plant contains large quantities of mineral spo salts, essential in the building of the Juic body and in a form which is readily Pap assimilated and also very agreeable to the palate. The saind dressing con- using tains fat in the form of oil and the Ha vegetables, meat, fish, eggs or fruit are Mix all good food material often more slig nourishing when served in salad com. add binations than in some other way.

Only fresh crisp greens should be ture used. They should be washed, rolled acid In a wet cloth and kept in a cold place bee for several hours before using. In Ben gredlents, such as vogetables, fruits are or ment must be cut into uniformly per sized pieces. They should not be al. cure lowed to stand until discolored or sog. yolk gy. Apples, for instance, cannot be cut of up until just before serving. All materials must be cold, dry, crisp and combined just before serving time. fuls

Much care should be used in com- chop bining the selected ingredients to make cho the saind attractive in appearance. Liuis Make the individual portions of uni- chor form size and not too large. A spoon- ped fol of salad dressing or whipped cream | is carefully placed on top of the whole, the with an additional garnish of any of tuce the following; sliced green poppers, gue pimentos, pickles, hard boiled eggs, staffed olives or cherries. These make an attractive appearance which readily ange appeals to the appetite.

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For a delicious country supper, serve and vegetable salad or fish salad with bak- toss ing powder bisenit, fruit and coffee. Put To make fish salad use the chicken tuce salad receipt given here, substituting spoo Ish for chicken meat.

To make the biscult, sift very the creat roughly with one quart of flour, two may beaping tenspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half level tenspoonful of salt. Add two rounding or four level earns tablespoonfuls of shortening. Mix as | ery. soft as it can be handled with milk ing. er cream. If you use eream omit the shortening. Work quickly after you vege all the liquid until the biscults are in rots, a "quiek" oven.

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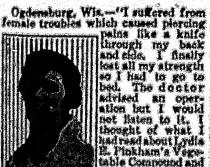
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ter, whipped cream. Mix together the augur, mustard, Seur, salt and papriks. Beat eggs and to t

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Women Thought She Would Die. Cured by Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound.



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gradually add the vinegar to them. Then add the whole gradually to the dry mixture. Put in a double boiler and cook, heating continually with an egg beater until thick and perfectly smooth. Add the butter at the last and sot away to cool. Keep in glass jars in cool place. Whipped cream may be added just before serving on sal-

> French Salad Dressing. 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 6 table spoonfuls oil, 1/2 tenspoonful salt, 1/4 teaspoonful pepper, paprika.

Combine ingredients in a bowl. Bent steadily until thoroughly blonded and thick. Serve on fresh greens at the table just as needed. The ingredients may be mixed, beaten and put into a bottle, kept corked and set in a cool place. Just before using, shake the bottle hard, thoroughly to blend the ingredients.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

I teaspoonful salt, 14 teaspoonful white pepper, 2 egg yolks, 4 tablespoonfuls, acid (vinegar and lemon salts, casential in the building of the juice), 2 cupfuls olive oil, cayenne or

the palate. The salad dressing con- using a silver fork or flexible knife. tains fat in the form of oil and the Have all the ingredients very cold. regetables, meat, fish, eggs or, fruit are Mix the dry ingredients, add the all good food material often more slightly benten yolks in the bowl, then courishing when served in salad com, add the oil, drop by drop, beating Iting in Andover. constantly as it is added. As the mix-Only fresh crisp greens should be ture thickens, add a few drops of the used. They should be washed, rolled acid. When one courth cup of oil has sized pieces. They should not be al. curdles, add it slowly to a fresh egg

Thousand Island Dressing,

1 cupful mayonnaise, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped paraley, 2 tablespoonfuls Much care should be used in com- chopped plmento, 2 tablespoonfuls bining the selected ingredients to make chopped green peppers, 2 tablespoonthe salad attractive in appearance, fuls chopped capers, I tablespoonful Make the individual portions of uni- chapped onion, 2 tablespoonfuls chap-

is carefully placed on top of the whole, the mayonnaise and serve on head letwith an additional garnish of any of tuce cut in quarters, a quarter to cach

Pruit Salad. 1/2 cupful pineapple, 1/2 cupful orputs.

Cut pincapple and oranges in cubes or cooked vegetable aniads should not of convenient size. Also cut walnuts to served with a heavy dinner but in pieces. Combine ingredients and should form the main dish at lunch or let ingredients stand in a sieve to drain off any liquor. Blend cooked sal- a guest of Mrs. G. H. Johnson. For a delicious country supper, serve and dressing with whipped cream and To make fish salad use the chicken tuce leaf on each plate and add a last terville. salad receipt given here, substituting spoonful of dressing to garnish the top. A cherry may be used on top of To make the biscult, sift very tho. cream. Marshmallows cut in fourths

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Chicken Salad.

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onnales dressing, whipped cream, Out cold boiled chicken with selsmustard, 1/4 cupful flour, I tablespoon, fore into lack pieces and mix earefully fal salt, paprika, 4 eggs, 2 cupfuls with the French dressing. Let sland vinegar (cider), 2 tablespoonfuls but one hour. This seasons the chicken and binds it together. This process is Mix together the augar, mustard, called marinating. Cut the celery in Sear, sait and papriks. Best eggs and to uniform pleces, sail aid to the chicken. Just before serving time, Home Night held by Ponemah Rebek-

> added to the chicken if desired. Salad Combinations.

Berre any of the following with Trench dressings Water cress, lettuce or young dan

ellen greens. Letture, encumbers, alleed tomatous,

es linkes, onion. Lettuce, asparagus (cooked whole) green pepper flage.

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Lettuce, salmon, celery, pickies. Lecture, exertent, pickles, celety. Lettuce, one and one half copfa's hicken, I empful peac, I empful extern Cooke! drewing accompanies those

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Miss Etta Howland of Boston, Evand family.

reck end in Readfield. Miss Elva Fuller is visiting for a few days at East Bothel,

Mrs. Henry P. Richards has submifted to an operation for appendicitie sanatorium at East Parsonfield, Thursat a private hospital in Strong. Herbert Redden of Mattapan, Mass.,

Taylor of Waltham, Mass., are occupying one of the cottages by the lake. Quite a number from Cauton Grange attended the field day of Norland Grange last Wednesday, Mrs. A. W. Horton of Sumner is a

at Norway. Miss Ethelyn Farrand of Boston is and family.

Sarah E. Reynolds and family. Miss Ruth Richardson has been vis-

of E. E. Westgat and family,

in Abbott's Mills. Carson, and wife.

Henry O'Brion and family have The Misses Myrtle Tyler of Pern Auburn will be the speaker of the day, fow days. Mrs. Winnifred P. Roberts was pr- Lieut. Harold N. Marsh, who has and soloist at the entertainment fol- been visiting his parents, A. J. Marsh

Wednesday evening. Miss Mary N. Richardson delightfully entertained the petition workers for equal suffrage at a ten at her

studio, Saturday afternoon. Miss Alice Berriek of Portland is a guest of her uncle, W. E. Dresser. Mrs. Emma Mann of West Paris is

ing powder biscuit, fruit and coffee. Put a spoonful of the mixture on let- Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Poster, of Ches-Arthur Johnson has been spending

a week at his home. Miss Carrie P. Hayford is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Jones, of Ban-

Mrs. William T. Gillisple has gone to Philadelphia for medical treatment. Mrs. J. R. Austin and daughter, Mrs. Thursday. Emma Keens of Mexico, have been guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes,

Mrs. G. A. Ellis and two children are enjoying an outing at Wells Beach, drams, "Her Brother's Keeper," at Miss Hattle Hall of Andover has West Paris, Wednesday. Many from seen a guest at the home of Mrs. R. this vicinity attended. A. Datrows.

her sister, Mrs. L. W. Jack, of Wood- through here list Weinesday. The Canton Boy Scouts are camp-

ing near the pond at Brettun's Mills. Miss Ruth Johnson is working at

Miss Mary I. Richardson has been visiting friends in Peru. A most delightful affair was the Old

mix with the mayonnaise dressing to ah Ledge, Friday evening, about six their mother at Upper Dam last week. which has been added the whipped by being present. Several violars were eream. Berve on lettuce, Caratsh with present and remarks were made by chopped olives, allees of pimento of many members. At the close of the hard-bolled eggs. Cooked peas may be meeting a short entertainment consist-

> day to relebrate the occasion but oning to the inclement weather it was given up. A best of friends extend congratulations to this estimable con tle and wish them many more years of happy wedded life.

PINEWOOD CAMP, CANTON, OV-HRPLOWING WITH SUMMER QUESTS.

Pleasered Camp at Canton is grew on in popularity each year and this ear, as usual, many applications for

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DIXFIELD.

the village attended the Holman : unles, which was hold at the Centre. sectt Boothby of Laurence, Mass., and Thu. sday, August 23. The usual p'a-Mrs. Ada Curtis of Auburn have been vie dinner was one of the pleasant guests at the home of W. E. Dresser features of the occasion, followed by music, roadings, historical sketches Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carson spent the and a social hour in exchange of thought and friendly greeting. Relatives from various parts of this and other states were present.

Mrs. George Ricker went to the

day of last week for treatment. She went by auto, accompanied by her and the Misses Mildred and Louise husband and daughter Mamie, also her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricker. Mrs. Ricker has been in failing health for several months. Mrs. Vesta Crockett and son, Claude Orielth, were guests of relatives and friends in town last week. They are guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Morse, former Dixfield residents. Miss Millie Mrs, Evic Burke and Mrs. Susie Russell, who enjoyed a week's stay at Cole have been visiting their brother Sugar Hill, Laconia, N. H., as a guest of Mrs. Crockett and son has returned to her home here. Mrs. Crockett makes a guest of her uncle, Arthur Farrand, her home with her son in Redlands,

Miss Flora M. Mitchell is spending | Mrs. Olle Paine is at Weld visiting a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. at the home of Elmer Paine and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodgdon of Springfield, Mass., have been guests of The Misses Jennie and Marjorie Mrs. Hodgdon's brother, W. L. Guild Thackwary of Canton, Mass., are guests and wife. They left Monday in courpany with Mr. and Mrs. Gulld for a Julian and Jerry Delano, who have vacation of several days to be spent at been guests of their sister, Mrs. J. L. their cottage near Porter Pond in Gammon, have returned to their home Strong.

N. S. Stowell and wife were at \$4.00. F. H. Carson of Modford, Mass., has Bronswick last week to visit their son, Nelson Dingley battery.

moved from Canton to Livermore Falls. and cousin, Effic Sawyer of West Beth-Canton Grange will hold their field el, were guests at the home of their day at the home of the Worthy Mas- aunt, Mrs. Blanche Frost, last week. ter, C. F. Tripp, Jr., Wednesday of Miss Sawyer has been a guest of her this week. Dr. G. M. Twitchell of grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Tyler, for a

the Maine Undertakers, Association day morning to join his company at held at the Augusta House, Augusta, Nobokea, New York. Mrs. Marsh accompanied her son as far as Portland.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK. Albert Jackson is visiting his sister,

Mrs. H. M. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and girls went to the Advent Campmeeting at Lewiston, Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. S. Bleknell and little daugh- stock, which was pastured here, to his vegetable salad or fish salad with bak toss lightly through the salad fruits, ter, Julia, are visiting her parents, new home in Minol. Erland Thurlow and Harry Silver assisted him. Mrs. Harry Silver and son were gueste of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson,

Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goss of Auburn called on her friend, Mrs. II. M. Andrews, Tuesday.

Alfred Thurlow and Alva Hendrick-

Mrs. George Cheeseman of North Paris visited Mrs. Harlan Andrews, Thursday. The Franklin Grange presented their

Nearly averyone turned out to re-Mrs. Etta Gilbert has been visiting the 29 mule team, which passed

RUMFORD POINT.

R. E. Knight and sisters motored to Colebrook, N. II., Tuesday, and back to 512. Wore \$3.50, now \$2.00. Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Baker and daughters \$3.00, now \$2.00 and \$2.25. motored to Portland, Priday, return ing Sunday.

John and George Hopkins visited J. H. and F. B. Martin have bought a new Ford track.

ing of a song by Meanor Westgate accommodations have been turned with violen obligate by Arthur West, away. All of the twenty cabina are gate; vseal solo, Mrs. Oladys Waite sceupled, guests coming from all parts Russell; reading, Mrs. Corn B. Peller; of the country. There are many young total solo, Mrs. Ethel R. Woodward, people at the camp this year and the Refreshments of lee cream, shorbot, senses is a gay one, entertainments cake, sandwiches and softee were serv. and parties being frequently hold. A ed in the dining room which was made restame party was recently given, or attractive with Japanese lasterns and or forty taking part, which was a most flawers, after which a generalize contest enjoyable and brilliant affair. On Men-was enjoyed and a social good time day evening a book party was held. Harry II. Cook of Philadelphia won Mr. and Mrs. John P. Tyler passed first prize for the best representation their 50th wedding anniversary firm of a book title and Miss Namer Jours day in a quiet manner. A picule of Washington, D. C., received the the relatives was planned for Safar price for the largest number of cortest gurnier.

A recont enjoyable event was a tennie touranment, oach contestant being required to pay an entrance fee which was donated to the leval Red Cross. Thursday a ten and sale of home made confectionery netted a good ram, for ha same society.

Almost every kind of outdoor sport is provided and the fine tounds court, bigher. sleek gulf course, croquet and lother inil grounds are in use every hair in the day.

Among the popular sports are mountaln officiolog, rowley, exceeley, herse bank riding, kiking, and autolog. Tale health-girleg, popular terest blds fair to take the lead steers Mains's many OPERA HOUSE BLOCK. manget places.

Quite a delegation of relatives from OUT Mid-Summer Sale now in Progress and Will Continue Until

Saturday Night, Sept 1.

The following Lots are Some of the Bargains we offer: LOT NO. 1-29 pairs Men's Russia Calf Bals, receding toe. These have sold for \$6,00 and are worth \$7,00 or \$7,50. During this sale \$4,50.

LOT NO. 2-11 pairs Men's Dark Brown Bals, receding toc. Were \$5.50, now \$4.00. LOT NO. 3-Small lot Men's Russia Calf Blucher. Sizes 6, 8,

81/2 and 9. They were \$4.50, now \$3.25 LOT NO. 4-11 pairs Men's Russia Calf Bals, White Rubber sole. Worth \$7,00, now \$4,50.

LOT NO. 5-Small lot Men's Russia Calf Bals, Nubuck top. Sizes 5, 51/2, 61/2, 7 and 8. Were \$4.00, now \$2.95. LOT NO. 6-19 pairs Men's Russia Calf Button and Blucher. Sizes 5, 51/2, 6, 61/2, 7, 8 and 9. These shoes would cost to-day \$6.00, in this sale, \$2.95.

LOT NO. 7-29 pairs Men's Vici Kid Bals, wide toe, all sizes, 5 to 10. They are worth \$6.50 or \$7.00, during this sale, \$4.50. LOT NO. 8-20 pairs Men's Calf Bals, receding toe, all sizes, 5 to 9. Worth \$6.00, now \$4.00.

LOT NO. 9-12 pairs Men's Calf Bals. Sizes 5, 6 and 61/2. Worth \$6.00, during this sale, \$3.50. LOT NO. 10-22 pairs Men's Blucher and Button. Sizes 5, 6,

61/2, 9 and 10. Worth \$5.00, now \$2.95, LOT NO. 11-15 pairs Men's Dark Brown Oxfords, all sizes 6 to 9. Were \$6.00, now \$4.50,

LOT NO. 12-10 pairs Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, White Rubber sole. Sizes 5, 5½, 6, 6½,7½ and 9. Worth \$6.00, now

LOT NO. 13-12 pairs Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, Rubber been a guest of his brother, G. W. George Stawell, who enlisted in the sole. All sizes 5 to 81/2. Worth \$4.50, now \$2.95. LOT NO. 14 Men's Russia Calf Oxfords. Sizes 5, 51/2 and 6.

Worth \$5.00, now \$2.50, LOT NO. 15-Men's Russia Calf Button Oxfords. Sizes 5 and 51/2. Worth \$4.00, now \$2.00.

LOT NO. 16-Men's Calt Oxfords, Rubber sole, sizes 5, 514, 6½, 7 and 7½. Worth \$5.00 and \$5.50, now \$4.00. LOT NO. 17-Men's Canvas Bals and Blucher. All sizes 6 to 10. Were \$3.00, now \$2.25.

LOT NO. 18-Men's No Leather Ground Gripper Oxfords. All lowing the banquet at the meeting of and wife, the past few days left Fil- sizes, 6 to 81/2. Were \$4.50, now \$3.50. LOT NO. 19-Men's White Canvas Oxfords, Elk sele. All

sizes, 51/2 to 9. Were \$3.50, now \$2.50. LOT NO. 20-Men's White Canvas Oxfords, Rubber sole. Were \$3.00, now \$2.00.

LOT NO. 21-Men's White Canvas Oxfords, Rubber sole. Were \$2.00, now \$1.25. LOT NO. 22-Boys' Tan Oxfords, sizes 2, 4, 41/2 and 5. Were \$1.75, now \$1.25.

LOT NO. 23-Little Gents' Scout Bals, sizes 9, 91/2, 10, 101/2, Percy Wilson has driven his young 11, 1112, 1212, 13 and 1314. Were \$2.00, now \$1.50.

LOT NO. 24-12 pairs Women's Brown Calf Polish, Light top, Low heel, C wide. All sizes 3 to 6. Were \$8.00, new \$5.50. LOT NO. 25-24 pairs Women's Mouse Kid Polish, cloth top, C and D wide. All sizes 21/2 to 6. Were \$6.50, now \$4.50.

LOT NO. 26-7 pairs Women's Patent Polish, white kid top. All sizes, 21/2 to 6. Were \$5.50, now \$3.75. LOT NO. 27-16 pairs Women's Brown Calf Button, White

Kid top, low heel. All sizes, 21/2 to 6. Were \$5.50, now \$3.75. LOT NO. 28-24 pairs Women's Kid Polish, Fawn Cloth top, son were in Norway on business, C and D wide. All sizes 212 too. Were \$5.00, now \$3.75. LOT NO. 29-175 pairs Women's Patent and Calf Button.

Nearly all sizes. Worth \$4.00, now \$2,25. LOT NO. 30-Women's Patent Cloth Top Polish. All sizes 4 to 514. Were \$4.00, now \$2.50.

LOT NO. 31-Women's Patent Strap Pumps. All sizes 3 to Were \$3,50, now \$2.50. LOT NO. 32-Women's Dull Kid Pumps. All sizes 2 to 6. Were \$3.00, now \$2,25.

LOT NO. 33-Women's Dull Kid Pumps. All sizes 21/2 to 6. Worth \$3.00, now \$2,00. LOT NO. 34-Odd Lots, Women's Oxfords. Small sizes. But-

ton and lace. Were \$3.00, now \$1.50 and \$2.00. LOT NO. 35-22 pairs Women's Bronze Pumps. All sizes 21/2

LOT NO. 36-Odd Lots Women's Pumps. Small sizes. Wore LOT NO. 37-Women's White Nubuck Boots. Worth \$6.00. now \$4,50,

LOT NO. 38-Women's White Canvas Polish. Were \$3.50, now \$2.50.

LOT NO. 39-Women's Whi te Canvas Pumps. \$2,50 Grade, now \$2,00 \$2.25 Grade, now \$1.50 \$2.00 Grade, now \$1.50 \$1.75 Grade, now \$1.25 \$1.50 Grade, now \$1.00

LOT NO. 40-Women's Ground Gripper No-Leather Oxfords, Were \$4.50, now \$3.50. LOT NO. 41-Women's Comfy Slippers. Were \$1.25, now 90c. LOT NO. 42-Women's Gnn Metal Pump, White Kid top.

Sizes 212, 312, 4, 412, 5 and 514. Were \$3.00, now \$2.25. LOT NO. 43-Misses' White Canvas Pumps, Rubber Sole. All sizes from 11 to 1314. Were \$1.25, now 950.

LOT NO. 44-Child's White Canvas Pumps, Rubber sole, All sizes from 5 to 101/2. Were \$1.00, now 800.

LOT NO. 45-Child's White Canvas Oxfords, Elk sole. All sizes 812 to 11. Were DOc, now 65c. LOT NO. 46-Infants' White Canvas Pumps, Elk sole, Sizes

and 8. Were See, new 60c.

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Mr. E. C. Park was a business visiter in Berlin, Monday.

Miss Alice Willis was in Lowiston one day last week.

Miss Dalsy Dixon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Chapiller.

Several went to Bryant's Pond last reck to see the 20-Mule Borax team.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan of Mechasic Falls spent Sunday in Bethel. Mr. Frank Randall of Hyde Park,

Mase, is a guest of Mrs. Amelia Grov-

Miss Mary Gill of Boston was call ing on friends in town one day last

Work has been commenced on the State aid road near the J. A. Thurston place.

Mr. Ernest Walker went to Parm

ington by apto, Tuesday, returning Miss Harriot Tuell of Milton, Mass. is visiting her uncles, Dr. F. B. and

Allbert Tuell. Mrs. Ernest Ham of Auburn was the guest of Mrs. D. T. Durell a few

days last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Copeland called on friends at Geover Hill and West

Bethel, Bunday.

Mr. Levi Bartlett returned home rom Portland, Thursday, where he has een for treatment,

Mrs. Rounds of Milan, N. H., was : guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Rows few days last week.

Mr. Cleveland West and family cl Errol, N. II., were guests of relatives In lown the first of the week.

Hill were guests of Mr. Mason's mother. Mrs. O. M. Mason, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lealle Mason of Paris

Mr. F. J. Tyler and son, Lauris, relorged from Maryland, Bunday, where

Mr. and Mrs. Benson P. Norton of Levant, Me, are guests of Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Her

Mr. D. H. Smith is enjoying a week's racation from the telephone office, which he is spending with relatives to

Mrs. Amelia Grover has returned home from a three weeks' whit spent with her daughter, Mrs. Hurlburt, at Muburn, Sunday, returning with Mrs. West Porn,

Mrs. Roxle French of Oxford was the goest of Mrs. Olive Word, Monday, and has been calling on relatives and friends

Mr. N. E. Birbardson has gone to have charge of the causing factories friend Miss Harriet Angel of Doras in former years.

Miss Elele Leighton was called to her home in Portland last week co account of her brother being seriously injured by an automobile.

Miss Minele Capen, Mrs. Mary Ca pen and Mre. Sed Carter and children and Miss Alice Capen have gone to China to visit Mrs. Fred Roberts.

Mrs. Levies Phifbresk west to her bome in Orisine, Saturday. Mrs. E. le Arne le taking ber pince at Mr.

Ceylon Rone's during her absence. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Callahan and daughter, Millicent, of Livermore in town, Sanday, and Mrs. Kendall

It. Richardson's the first of the work, after spending a week with friends in Miss Clair Howe and Mr. Allkar

Howe meland from Medferd, Man. and are guests of Mr. E. C. Park and family and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kill-

Mr and Mrs. C. C. Colly and 1900 Aughtere, Diese's and Preise, and was peak of Nie L M. Baret No tiding and two designing referent, kame, Materiley.

wands in to give to the Relabade and family, returned to their boine at Carters Stars at her camp at Lanks's Citant Registe, Mick., Monday. Mile, Thursday, Ang. 20, 12th Car it requested to earry their and pienie. He firing Martinen, who has been look, cop and speec. Automobiles circular at filters las, Poland, and with most the marriag train at Locks's | was taken sufficiely till with homes Mills Lamb and not be notice until chage about two make ago, was taken see a chall or as to accommodate these or to the Mercan Separations had Rater MAINE who stone their stores at more .

Terres processes and the contract of the contr Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wight were in Berlin, Saturday.

> Mrs. Houghton of Portland is the guest of Mrs. O. M. Mason.

Dr. P. B. Tuell was a business visit or at Bryant's Pond, Monday. Mrs. B. Colby Ring of Bryant's Pon-

is visiting Mr. S. J. Morse and family.

Mr. Harris Hamlin of Milan, N. II., was the week end guest of relatives in

Mr. Harlan Wheeler has moved his family into the Isaac Morrill house on Mill Hal.

Miss Ida Packard has returned from vacation spent with friends in Ber-

Miss Jennie Williams of Providence,

R. I., is a guest of Mr. S. J. Morse Mrs. Clara Brown of Locke's Mills was visiting relatives in town the first

of the week. Miss Apple Cross of Locke's Mills was the guest of her elster, Miss Mac

Cross, Sunday. Lieut. Harold Rich left Tuesday morning for Ayer, Mass., were he is to report for duty.

Mr. Ernest Bisbee is enjoying a vaention from his duties in Ceylon Rowe & Son's store.

Messrs, George Nason and Will Hart of Wilson's Mills were business visitors in town, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bean of East Bethel were Sunday goests of Mr. Edmund Merrill and family.

Mrs. Mina W. Harriman, who has been spending several days with her son at Poland, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Lepnie Abbott has closed her bospital rooms and moved to her husband's farm on Middle Intervale road.

Mesers, John and George Lavorgna Canton were guests of their brother, Mr. Lawrence, Lavorgna, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Young and so: Donald, are guests of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevens, at Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Thebetts return ed from Augusta, Friday, where they attended the Undertakers' State Con-

Mr. Marshall Hastings motored to Sunday. Rastings who has been visiting her

Mira Marion Exerett, who has been Vermont, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Frank Keudall and P. Philip Charman.

Miss Marjorle Green of Boston and chreter, Mass., are guests of Mr. Harry King and family.

Miss Berle Spaulding, who has been the guest of Mr. P. J. Tibbetta and family, returned to her home in Brooks, Me, last week.

Miss Mary True returned home last week from an extended visit with friends and relatives at Bochester, Rennebunkpert and Christman Cove.

Mr. William Valentine and ron, Harold, who have been visiting Mr. Chas. Valentine and family, have returned to their bems in Philadelphia.

Mr. William Rentall of Gotham was Palls were greets at Mr. and Mrs. A. and see, Lewis, accompasted him home

> Mr. Chester Cachman and family. who have been guests of Mrs. Cush man's mether, Mrs. E. I. Arne, to turned to their kome in Mentrille.

Mrs. Landy J. Philbrack of Fells mere, Fla, who has been the guest of Building Paper. ics, rander, of Lawrence, Mass, will her sea, Mr. D. C. Polikowsk and fass ared to Belbe) last week, where they liv, left for tireres, Baturlay to open a much with relatives.

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Mrs. Mumler of Massachusotts is

Mr. Carl Wight. Mr. Merrit Horris of Minot arrived Monday to spend a few days with Mr.

Dr. I. H. Wight left for Minnesota

Monday, accompanied by his brother,

N. R. Springer and family. Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Trueman, who have been visiting friends at East Pond, have returned home.

Misses Dorotky and Catherine Seat-Mrs. Ella Carter and family.

Althea, of Minot were guests of Mr. N. R. Springer and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris and daughter,

Miss Mary Commings, who has been

spending several weeks with relatives in New Hampshire, returned home Among those who attended Pamona

Grange at East Bethel, Tuesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meson, Mrs. tion to The Country Gentleman! Chas. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Bartspending the summer with her aust to lett, Mrs. Fred Philbrook, Mrs. A. F. B. Merrill.

Mrs. Barah Russell and daughter, visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Her. Cleo, who have been spending a few weeks with relatives at Hanover, A. II., and Woodfords, Vt., returned home, Tuesday.

> Mrs. Alma Mitchell, Mrs. Lennie Howe, Miss Ernestine Philbrook and Mr. Harris Mamlis motored to Harrison, Sunday, to visit Mr. Hamlin's sater, Miss Azerlea Hamkn.

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

We would like to show any on of Greenwich, Conn., are guests of way some of the nice things in color that we make from Amateur Films.

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CHAS. G. BLAKE MAINE NORWAY.

Mr. Arthur Gauthier in company with Henry Keenan have been looking over timber lands in New Hampshire in the "Dead Diamond" region for a few days past.

Cards have been received by friends in town announcing the marriage of Miss Marion Rue Sanborn of Lewiston, formerly a teacher in the Rumford High school, and Mr. Franklin Fisher of the same city, a prominent attorney and assistant attorney general.

Miss Vivian Brown of the Rumford Pails Trust Company, after having strat a week in Waltham, Mass., is now spending this week in Parming-190, the guest of Miss Nellis Lander,

Mr. and Mrs. Fanning J. Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus E. Grover of Portland were the over Sunday guests of their sister, Miss Mabel Chase.

H. T. Moses of Boston, national director of the Loyal Order of Moose, whose territory includes Minne, New Hampshire, Vermont and Canada, is in town for an Indefinite period. Last week he opened the charter, and will conduct a campaign for new members. The local order now numbers 700.

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James thea of Knox street, is spending his vacation with his grandparents at West Peru. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frisble and chil- 2

dren, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Frisbie and Misc Annie Burnside, are I spending two weeks at Lake Webb. They will be joined there, by Mr. and a Mrs. C. A. Frisbie of Lawrence, Mass. 1 Edward Bulger of Hancock street is t confined to the house as the result of t

harting his knee while at work in the it

Earl Ferguson has had the misfortone to have his hand crushed quite I badly while at work on a paper machine at the Oxford mill. Mrs. Thomas Anderson is in Hebron

Oxford mill.

where she will make a two weeks' visit with relatives. Miss Minerva French is visiting rela-

tives at Andover. Verne Wheet is visiting at the home I of his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Wheet, of Penohscot street.

tant on Oxford avenue.

William McInnis, the popular night ? soperintendent of the soda department of the Oxford Mill, is spending a two I weeks' vacation at the Lakes. He is a

James Hogan has opened a restau-

accompanied by Mrs. McInnis. enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Bo. r

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeage of Strathgiass Park are enjoying an auto four of the State of Massachusetts. Little Miss Thelma Harris is visit. A log her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. b Jeseph Tuman, of South Rumford.

Miss Jennie Dougle is spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard Meach.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cormier of Main avenue are receiving congratulations ! upon the birth of a son which has been in camed Joseph Wilfred.

Miss Dorothy Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Barber of Line p coln avenue, is spending a week at a North Leads, the guest of her cousin, Mles Ari Barker. On account of the high cost of la- I

bee and material, the Rumford Falls P Trust Company has decided not to baild the proposed building on the va. X east lot at the corner of Canal and Hartford streets this year. The work | will be started next spring if condithus are favorable. The building will creupy the site of the Rumford Inn fi and the site of the building now occugied by the Rumford Falls Times. The Times will have its plant in about the k present location in the new building. It is said that the three upper stories " will be made into spartments with kitchenettes to be let to a good class O of people at reasonable rates.

The Redpath Chastauqua opened a week's program in Humford on Wednesday of this week. Mr. Charles D. Cooper, a member of the faculty of the State Normal School of Brockport, N. Y. is superintendent. At the mornicg lectures, Dr. T. L. Harris will give a series of talks, connected but each distinct, dealing with the social welfore of the community. Miss Rackel

CHILDREN'S HEALTH OF FIRST IMPORTANCE TO A MOTHER

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Cards have been received by friends in town announcing the marriage of Miss Marion Rae Sanborn of Lewiston, formerly a teacher in the Rumford High school, and Mr. Franklin Fisher of the same city, a prominent attorney

and assistant attorney general. Miss Vivian Brown of the Rumford Pails Trust Company, after having cures. strut a week in Waltham, Mass., is now spending this week in Farming-190, the guest of Miss Nellie Lander.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanning J. Burbank and Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus E. Grover of Portland were the over Sunday guests of their sister, Miss Mabel Chase.

H. T. Moses of Boston, national director of the Loyal Order of Moose, the benefit they have brought me. I whose territory includes Misine, New keep them in the house and use them Hampshire, Vermont and Canada, is as I feel in need of them. I get Doan's tinue through the season. in town for an Indefinite period. Last at Bosserman's Drug Store and as week he opened the charter, and will they quickly relieve any disorder of The local order now numbers 700,

Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frisbie and children, accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Frisbie and Ming Annie Burnside, are spending two weeks at Lake Webb.

harting his knee while at work in the take place on the closing day next week. book of deposit issued to him. Oxford mill. Earl Ferguson has had the misfor-

badly while at work on a paper machine at the Oxford mill. Mrs. Thomas Anderson is in Hebron

where she will make a two weeks' visit with relatives. Miss Minerva French is visiting rela-

tives at Andover. Verne Wheet is visiting at the home of his brother and wife, Dr. and Mrs.

Fred E. Wheet, of Penobscot street. James Hogan has opened a restautant on Oxford avenue. William McInnis, the popular night

experintendent of the soda department of the Oxford Mill, is spending a two Dolejsi, violinist, Charles Lurvey, piweeks' vacation at the Lakes. He is anist. accompanied by Mrs. McInnis.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKeage of strathgiass Park are enjoying an auto tendered the position of Superintencor of the State of Massachusetts. Little Miss Thelma Harris is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tuman, of South Rumford.

Miss Jennie Dougle is spending a two weeks' vacation at Old Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. David Cormier of Main upon the birth of a son which has been camed Joseph Wilfred.

Miss Dorothy Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Barber of Lin-Mes Ari Barker.

On account of the high cost of lator and material, the Rumford Falls | period. . Trust Company has decided not to build the proposed building on the va. York State are the guests of relatives cant lot at the corner of Canal and in town, having made the trip to nearly exhausted. We have a Hartford attests this year. The work Maine by motor. Mrs. Smith will be lot bought but do not know will be started next spring if condi- remembered as Miss Mabel McMennathus are favorable. The building will min, a clerk in the Humford Post Ofeccupy the alte of the Rumford Inn fice for several years. and the site of the building now occugied by the Rumford Palls Times. The Times will have its plant in about the keeps the Human Bace slive and any present location is the new building, medicine that has this necessary els-It is said that the three upper stories ment of life is bound to meet with will be made into spartments with the greatest success. kitchenettes to be let to a good class OX-O-TONIO, the Life Guard Romeof people at reasonable rates.

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Read this Bethel case: A. L. Holt, carpenter, Elm St., says: 'I am always ready to recommend Donn's Kidney Pills on account of

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vacation with his grandparents at Donn's Kidney Pills—the same that be the same as last ression. Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

DeWolfe is in charge of the work for the children. The junior work is known Bethel Savings Bank has been notified They will be joined there, by Mr. and as international work, and the games, that book of deposit issued by said Mrs. C. A. Frisbie of Lawrence, Mass. folk dances and lullables are being bank to Albert H. Bennett and num-Edward Bulger of Hancock street is taught the children in preparation for bered 1136, has been destroyed or lost confined to the house as the result of the pageant by the children which will and that he desires to have a new The week's program includes the following: Fillipino singers and players, tone to have his hand crushed quite E. H. Lougher of Michigan; Adrian M. Newens, "A Message from Mars;" Henry A. Adrian, "With Burbank in Wonderland;" Ben Greet Players, "As You Like It;" Oriterion male quartette; Joe Mitchell Chappie, "Flashlights;" Cimera and las band with Madame Helene Cafarelli; Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, "The America et Tomorrow;" Laurant Company in a magical fantasin; Dr. Stephen A. Lloyd of Coreland, N. Y., "America's Best;" concert by Miss Myrna Sharlow, prima donna of Chirago Grand Opera Company, Robert

The Trustees of the Rumford and Mexica Water District, because of the enjoying a two weeks' vacation at 80. resignation of Mr. Charles Tetu as acting superintendent, at a meeting held the latter part of the week have MacGregor, and the proposition has been accepted, to take effect immedi about two weeks,

Former Attorney General Pattaugall is to speak in the interests of suffrage E-Z Seal in pis. acenue are receiving congratulations for the local suffrage league at a publie meeting in Municipal Hall on September 8th.

Mr. Potrick Hannon is occupying the position of second track despatcher coln avenue, is spending a week at at the Rumford railroad station, in North Leads, the guest of her cousin, place of Mr. Ramsdell, who is taking All New Style Wide Mouth Mr. Frank Lynch's place as first despatcher during Mr. Lynch's vacation

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WEST BETHEL.

Harry Mills from Gotham, N. II., visited at Bexter Mills' one day quite

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thurston were in Newry, Sunday, to altend the re-

union of relatives. Francis Mills will go to Fort Etkan Alles sear Berlington, Vt., Thursday. Only two from Pleasant Valler Wasge attended Oxford Causty Pamend, Ang. M.

BRYANT'S POND.

Prof. C M. Wisks is putting in the foundation for a barn on the Day loi. He has purchased a barn at West Par-

Through the efforts of the Ladies' of the work is much appreciated. Social Union funds are being raised The statement of a manufacturer is to paint and repair the exterior of the Universalist church.

Rev. E. H. Stover returned from sermons by Mr. Miller.

are to take a course at Shaw's Bust- Harold Jackson. ness College.

The Saturday evening entertain-

Homer Crooker, a resident of the as there is much to do. village and a recent graduate of Bates conduct a campaign for new members. my kidners, my confidence in them is College, has been chosen by the board, is much better. as principal of the High school, The school will open Sept. 11th, and the iting her aunt, Mrs. Bert Day. then of Knox street, is spending his simply ask for a kidney remedy—get instructors of the several grades will Mrs. Quincy Day and children, Ger-

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WEST PARIS

The Red Cross Auxillary wish to is which is being taken down and the thank Franklin Grange for the genertimber shipped here to be used in the ous gift of \$14.67 from drawn fund. lonville, The money and the effort on behalf

Summer soldiers were sent to head Y. A. Thurston and wife. quarters, Tuesday containing writing tablets and envelopes, handkerchiefs, Rumford Grange, Saturday, Sept. 1. his vacation last week and has re- wash cloth, shoe lacings, folding drinksumed his labors with the Baptist so- ing cup, pencil, comb, pins, safety pins, clety. Summer services closed last buttons, spools of thread, khaki and Sabbath at the Universalist church, white, darning worsted and needles, Possibly there may be one or more ev- mirror, thimble, selssors and scape Endorsed by strangers from far-away ening services held in September, with Those to whom they were sent were: Alton Andrews, Liqueo Bowker, Roy Roy Green and Philip Brooks will Herrick, Maynard Chase, William were at Rumford, Monday. go to Portland next week, where they Swan, Leon Martin, James Abbott and

> It will be very satisfactory to the ladies who worked so faithfully to get home of Y. A. Thurston this week. ments are being continued again at the large amount of things ready to the Opera House. On August 25 there send to headquarters to know that New York, was a large crowd present and it is everything was exactly right. The Mrs. Alexander Jackson is entertain hoped that this patronage will con- ladies are asked to make extra ef. ang her nephew and friend from Ply fort for the next thirty days to work mouth, Mass,

Gertrude Robbins of Sumner is

ald and Martha, are visiting in Gardi-

- Mezekiah Farrar has returned from the C. M. G. Hospital.

D. H. Fifield with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Mayhew and Mildred Davis motored galow in No. 4. to Errol and Upton, Sunday.

In the report of our correspondent last week of the Red Cross funds already obtained for local work the proceeds of the Fourth of July Celebration was omitted from the list, not because of the writer's unmindfulness of moving picture entertainment in the the generous sum raised but because hall, Saturday evening for the benefit in copying the list given it was omit of the Red Cross Society in town. ted doubtless thinking the correspondent would remember and insert the ents in Boston. amount, edusequently a mistake all fund was \$307.21. Total \$383.04.

lin Grange, Bryant's Pond, for the benefit of the Red Cross work. The play was well presented by the east. A chestra followed and ico cream was on Rangeley, has returned home. sale. A general good time was en-

Mrs. Harvey Saunders and two sons, Thomas and wife, Sunday. larvey, Jr., and Charles Cartis, or Rehencelady, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Saunders' grandmother, Mrs. Sara E. Gurtis,

Rev. and Mrs. Ball returned That's day evening. They visited two days in Westbook after leaving Perry for a few weeks.

P. C. Mayhew and wife, and Mildred Davis and Mrs. D. H. Fifield motored to Portland and Cape Cottage Sunday in the Fideld ear,

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Moon of Plainfield, N. J. Mr. auf Mrs. Bernard Richardson invited seventeen little girls to a party given on the eighth birthday of their little daughter, Elus, Wednesday of ternoon. There were games and refreshments of ice cream and a birthday cake. Edna received several pretty gifts.

Freeman L. Wyman was in Boston last week to attend the National Eneampment of the Grand Army.

The twenty mule team advertising borax was in town, Wednesday, and attracted a crowd almost as large as n Fourth of July celebration and was perhaps more interesting.

Dance at Centennial Hall on Priday evening, Sept. 7. Music by Shaw and True. Ladies 25 cents, gentlemen 25 cents. This dance will be held rain or thine. All invited.

Hezekiah Farrar guffered a painfu and perhaps serious accident Wednesday when whitening rooms with hot lime he got a spatter in his eye and has been suffering much from the of-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Rieker of Sulmouth were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mer. Albert J. Hicker. Bertha Swift was the guest of Mildred Davis and Saturday spent the day at South Parls.

BONGO POND. Mr. and Mrs. John Rimball .

Lucke's Mills were the guests of his mather, Mrz. D. E. Rimball, Souday. Mesers, H. G. Hickop and P. L. Dim mick of libaca, N. Y., are viviling at the "Roost," the guests of Mr. J. H. Rich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball and

children of North Waterford visited ble mither, Mrs. Bryce Kimbull, San-Behool commenced in this district,

Menday, with Miss Alice Adams of with Mrs. Elland Chough, Mes. Julia Bryant and daughter, Helen, of Braent Centre, Mais, are

But you are not expected to lave your neighbor as he leves himself.

for dark this week.

Irene Abbott returned Monday from a visit with friends at Peru and Rid-

Eight comfort bags for Paris and the week with Mrs. Hanson's parents, at \$1200 for quick sale.

Lone Mt. Grange is invited to visit Mr. Kilgore from Waterford was in town, Monday, At the King's Daughters' sale held

Wednesday evening, Aug. 22, in the town hall a large company was present, Nearly \$150 was taken. William Gregg and A. A. Berry

The continuous rains of last week Ad much damage to the roads. Mrs. H. A. Mills is a guest in the Mrs. Alice Merrick has returned to

At the Littlehale reunion held a S. W. Dunham has been very ill, but North Newry, Sunday, Mrs. F. P. Flint, Mrs. Ida Wight and Mrs. Samuel Eames were chosen executive committee. Members of the family from Andover were present.

Cedric Thurston was a guest of Rev. George Lincoln and family, Monday, at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Noble are spending a few weeks at their bun-

Miss Florence Akers will teach at Rumford Center the fall term and board with Mrs. Winnifred Farnum. A number from town attended the

fete at Rumford Center, Thursday last, Charles Howe of Rumford gave a George Callahan is visiting his par-

Ex-Mayor Henry R. Porter and Samaround. The amount of Fourth of July ily of Auburn were in town last week. Miss Mary Prait and cousin, George "My Brother's Keeper," a three. Brown, who have been visiting Mrs. act drama, was presented here Wed. Bay Thurston, returned Saturday to nesday evening by members of Frank- their homes in Boston and Providence. R. B. Thurston and family from Bethel were in town, Sinday.

Mrs. Maggle Stuart, who has been dance with music by Milliken's or spending her vacation with friends in Bert Dunn and family from Andov-

er Surplus were guests of George allowance by Willis E. Gould, adminis-

GILEAD.

Mr. T. G. Eastman spent the week end at his home in Berlin, N. II. Mrs. Mary Wight of Norway is viaiting her daughter, Mrs. Cella Wight,

Alixona Simpson of Bryant's Pond has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. I. B. Leighton.

William Mooney of Berlin, N. H., was in town a few days last week. Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Gorham, N. H., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Euman are re joicing over the birth of a son. John Arsenault has finished work for Larry Lozier and returned to Berlin, N. II.

Mrs. Millie Popham of Toronto I visiting her father, B. A. Moore, Miss Mary Dolan was he Berlin, N He a fow days last week.

Mrs. E. D. Curtis and daughter were in Gorham, N. II., one day last week.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Antonio ceased; petition that Lucinda H. Plourds late of Bethel in the County of Oxford deceased, and given bonds appointed as administrator of the esas the law directs. All persons having tale of said deceased presented by demands against the estate of said de said Lucinda H. Chase, widow, ceased are desired to present the same | Arrilla O. Lucas late of Bethel, defor settlement, and all indebted there. coased; petition for determination of to are requested to make payment im. collateral inheritance tax presented by

FRANK E. PURRINGTON, August 21st, 1917. Beihel, Malue.

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The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ad lawrance by Annie M. Young, execuministrates with the will annexed of the estate of Nellie B. Dudley late of Woodstock in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands ugainst the estate of sale deceased are \$ 30.31. desired to present the same for witte ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. PRANKLIN D. CEMMINGS.

August 21st, 1917. Portland, Maine.

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August 21st, 1917,

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To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court at Paris in vaestion in and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-eighth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon bereinafter Indicated, it is hereby ORDER-

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1917, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard

thereon if they see cause, Lizzle Tobin of Hartford, adult ward; first account presented for allowance by Willis E. Gould, guardian. John C. F. Doten late of Hartford; deceased; first account presented for

trator. ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of sald Court. A true copy—attest:

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

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M. I. THURSTON, Bathel.

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Bolbel. with his comb and brank-but he can't.

"POEMS WORTH READING

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

THE WALTERO TIME. There are days of despect sorries, In the senious of our life; There are wild despoiring secondary, There are hours of mortal strile: These are times of status excubit, When the leafe refuse to fall, But the waiting time, my brothers, Is fee hardest time of all.

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Leting except and living ever, It is said to watch for Johin Per the light where fiful shiring Makes a rainbow of our texts, It is said to compared marriag All the horiz to even fall, Ob, the walling time, my brothers, In the hardest time of all.

We can bear the best of condict Though the spides crashing blow, Besting book our gathered forces, Por a memoral laye us low. We may rise again beceasile it. Ness the weaker for our failt that the waiting time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

For it wents the taget spirit, An the sail waves were the slope, And Heye's gergeens gard grows

threadmen. Till its brigatest times are given, Then, and you've radiant tresses, talent esere begin to fall; Oh, the walling time, my brothers, Is the hardest time of all.

Yet at last we learn the lesson, That tied keeneth what is bed, And a silent resignation Makes the split cales and blest; Yer we know a day is coming For the changes of our fale, When out kepris will thank him meek-

That he taught as how to wait.

THE OLD PRONT DOOR. I remember the time when I wied to A happy and throughtless boy,

When father came bonce from his work And I was tired of my toy; -I remember the time, and ness mate

AND LAND thall I know fereremete. When I sat at me by my mather'

the the sit of the shi frest deer.

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The turner where you set you down When leavy toil is o'er, You think it is the quietest And aufully a bere. Rome day your beart will fure against This leavy life on got. And hen you'll with your corner bach In prest home, "far away."

He mallyr where you room, my boy, the sall at an the sheet, There is no waxame quite se dear As malker's opened door. Remember, boy, yes'll sever miss . Her face saill yes stray And find the long-drawn miles that

attatak "Tuesn you and bome away. II. B. Keller,

** 41 ** THINGS THAT NEVER DIK. The pure, the second, the beautiful, That stirred war bearin in yould, The impulses of wordless prayer, The dreams of love and trails:

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The manufactor of a chargest hard The property of a liver, And all the trains meet and fixe. That make my boar's fire there, It was a firm unitary of faith. And hely treet and high Three heads base a super! there ! 1444 WH There things that meen to

The areal god the beller word. That were led us to fail. The children's reset of a repolity We first had suren trak. The bord regular that chille the best, When high the beauty by. Three parties phost series de-

Let meatured prime. Det usperty beared Know had seems south by the Labor and a releaser to mades.

He firm and just and true. So aball that light that can not fado Heam on thee from on high, And angel vower say to thee-There things shall never die. Charles Dickens

54 NO ST THE PICTURE ON THE WALL There it hangs upon the wall, A transite dear in the A nimide picture, that is all, Above the mantel free. And still my heart its sorrow speaks, Though years and years have del Mines last I kinsel ble dimpled cheeks, And ementhed his sunny head.

fill hanging in the same old place Buill dearer far than all, The Impress of a childish face-The picture on the wall, Just as he was, I see him there, As beautiful and beliebt As when he said his little prayer, And himsel me sweet good night.

Just now I look with raptured game: The picture spring to life: My panileg sent to all amore-My heart with jey is rife. Me darling climbs upon my knee, And postles on my breast. And mother's excelest fullably Is mathing him to rest.

Tee teen, alas! each trembling lear Reflects the audiers' gloun; My little darling is not become It mate with a dream! list ein int tears skall cross to des There'll come as angel's rail, When breaks a mether's beart below The putters on the wall.

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BUTTER FAT AND INCOME,

Productive Cows Pay-Income Over Feeding Costs Advances Rapidly with Increased Butter fat Yields.

It is well known that profitable cows vet few people realize fully the remarkable rate at which profits advance specialists of the United States De partment of Agriculture. The follow ing figures, oldained from the recdeshinos aucitas al ance eelit do alto ing asseriations, show how rapidly with increased production of butter fat income advances over cost of feed hal-

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NORWAY

The members of Lake Temple Pythinu Blaters enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Porest Thurston last Priday evening. Post Office Block, The Veranda Club met with Mrs. Cordella McKny on Thursday and devated the afternoon to Red Cross Collections a specialty.

Leroy Spiller attended the 17th annual convention of the Maine Undertakers' Association at Augusta last NORWAY,

Everett B. Terbune and family are stopping at their cottage, the Kingfisher, at the lake for two weeks. Erlc Holburg of Boston is their guest.

Miss Florence Rideout bas tendered her resignation as teacher of English at the High school, and has accepted a position to teach at Augusta, at the Cony High school, having charge of the upper classes. Miss Edith Rideout, who has taught in Rockland the past year, has resigned and will also teach at the Cony High school, to have charge of the two lower classes. Miss Margaret E. Lougee, a sister of Miss F. Marion Longes will take Miss Rideout's place in the High school.

Several changes will take place at the Academy this fall. The third grade will occupy a room in the High building, as no available place can be found outside. - Superintendent Mor- QUARRIES, PACTORY LOCA. rill has decided to abolish the ninth TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, grade and adjust the studies to conform to the new arrangement. Different methods in promotion will also be adopted that will improve the general system.

Miss Sara True and Miss Ruth Cummings, who have been making a give opportunity to those desiring to canvas of the village, secured the names of 103 women in favor of equal suffrage, Owing to limited time, only UNDEVELOPED partial canvas could be made.

Miss Rilla Morse has finished work for Mrs. S. I. Jackson in Millettville and gone to her sister's in Rumford. Mrs. O. J. Brooks and son, Bartlett,

of Portland have been spending the week at Grant Abboit's, Pike's Hill. Mrs. Arthur Swan of Dorchestet. Mass., has been the guest of Mrs. Rowena Swan, Miss Helen Swan and Mrs. Linnie R. Bartlett.

Mrs. Linnie R. Barilot is confined to the bed with neuritis of the scintica nerve, with which she suffers intense. ly. Her mother, Mrs. Rowens Swan, is with her.

goods have arrived from Cambridge, Mrs. Florence Abbott, Mrs. Imogaco and have been moved to the Bavings Lovejoy; enamed goods, Mrs. Victs

Auburn, is enjoying an onling at the Decoster; flowers, Mrs. Grace Dunc. most be comparatively large producers, Tribou cottage, Lake Pennesscowasses, Mrs. Grace P. Bennett, Mrs. A. E. E. Alvin Brown and son, Elon L. Grover. Brown, went to South Royalton, Yt., as preduction increases, say dairying the first of the week to see Carl Brown, who had the misfortune to lose his! lern by fire, which was struck by lightning, Monday.

Prank Moore is acting as relieving agent for the Grand Trunk, and at | the present time is stationed at Pow

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pratt have been apending a few days at Pappoose

Miss Elva Bethell, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles summer. They will pla return to O. Blake the past two weeks, returned to her keme in Philadelphia, Baturday afternoon after visiting Miss Maude Thompson, at Reck Island, ever Pri-Blake's secretary for twelve years in program was a farre entitled, "Af day night. Miss Bethell was Mt. Philadelphia, where he was beck-As butterful preduction increased keeper for the Thompson Lumber from 150 to 500 peards, foreme over Company. After the business was sold and Myrtle Beckler; violis sold by east of feed advanced from \$18 to \$50, to the Rubersk Lumber Company. or so predoction doubled jacons above Miss Bothell conflowed with the new

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Miss Louise Seavey, who has been car N. Cox, Walter S. Buck; potatces, visiting in Peterboro, Concord and Clarence Buck, Prank P. Towne; all Chickester, N. H., has returned home, other vegetables, Ered Lovejoy, Arthur George R, Howe was at Casco this Buck; corn, Will Young, Levi Richard week to deliver a lecture at the Girls' son; melons, A. M. Dunham; beaus, Mrs. Emma Dunham; all seeds, Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth F. Swett's household Harriett Buck; knit goods and yards, Abbott, Mrs. Lizzie Howe; honey and Mrs. B. S. Rideout is having a two syrup, Earl Barker, Mrs. Georgis weeks' vacation from the Savings Pierce; dalry products, Mrs. Louise Bank, and with her two daughters, Cammon, Mrs. Lillian Russell; cooked Plorence and Ellik, and Mrs. Reed of food, Mrs. Elvesia l'ackard, Mrs. Maule



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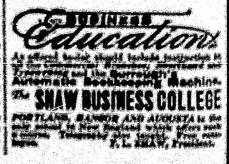
Mr. Will McNally of Lyan and My Ward of Wakefield, Mass, are speciing the week with their families, who have been here a greater fart of the Massachusetts the first week in 807

The young people gave an enterlain ment at the church vestry. Thursday aight. One of the numbers on the for the Honoympon." Other numbers were: plans soles by Rev. Chas. Pail Master George Ward accompanied by Mrs. Ward; viells duct by Misers Job nie Dean and Derix McNally: reading butter fat predection intresped from Charles II, Blake was in Portland by Miss Edith Manley. In spile of the rainy weather there was a large attentance and all had an enjoyal." Mrs. Omar Wing is visiting her se

tee, Meg. Rerbett T. Benn. Res. Index Beas and wife spent a few days with his brother, A. O. 1872

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INSIDE YOUR POULTRY HOUSE

By G. E. Conkey.

The general type of poultry/ h as described in our previous ar determines to a great extent the he and consequent productivity of fowls in your flock but the interior the poultry house must also be g careful consideration. No matter good the general type of house, a type needs a particular arrangen of pens, roosts and nests to get m mum results. Therefore, before by ing get the proper harmony betw interior and exterior plans and will be entisded with the final res instead of later being forced to m

Keeping a flock of poultry and n ing money on them means labor wi while not heavy, nevertheless en un in the long run. Therefore, st anything that will save you work make your work lighter and n pleasant. Protection against ver and the promotion of the health your lock must also be considered properly fitting up your poultry ho They are not small matters as you speedily find out,

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FLOORS ARE IMPORTANT. The general requirements of a g poplity house floor are that it may cleaned easily, that it be free fi eracks and durable, that it be m ture and rat proof. There are a riety of floors in general use, e type having its advantages, with question of cost generally detern ing which one is used. We will be ly look into these three types; cement floor, the wooden floor and earth floor.

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The board floor is a sonsiders favorite in many poultry houses a fills the requirements in a very sa factory manner. If the lumber is a good grade and not laid too close the ground it will prove quite dural Baild the floor a foot or more fr the ground and leave openings so the cats and small dogs may run und ceath the building. This will provi tats from proving troublesome. deats are always a source of danger say building equipped with a wood tore. A wooden floor of exceeding good quality may be made by lay! a double flooring with a layer of po

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The earth floor will gradually tomo contaminated with the dr pings, therefore it should be renew to a depth of several lackes at leeses or twice a year. Build up yo dirt fleer ladde the house and if t isad is not well drained make t All in at least one feet high.

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The cement floor, considering first cost only, is the most expensive of the three but it is a permanent featare and because of its durability is really not so expensive as it seems. When properly constructed it meets fairs for the season are: all the requirements of a good floor Aug. 27-Sept. 1-Eastern Maine Fair and it is consequently used considerably in the better class of poultry houses. A few rows of tile are some Aug. 28-31-Houlton, Andrew J. Sauntimes run through the floor where there is danger of dampness, while coating of hot tar over the finished surface will keep moisture from coming through. The objection of the ceby simply covering the cement with several inches of litter. *

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ports and sings them to the rear wall so that the whole frame can swing up out of the way during the day. Fol- York preached at the Congregational lowing this plan and allowing about church, Sunday at 10.30 to a large con-6 inches between roosts and droppings gregation, as described in our previous article board will make cleaning a much east-

and consequent productivity of the fowls in your flock but the interior of 2x3 or 2x4 inch scantling set on edge, from Philadelphia are with Rev. L. the poultry house must also be given careful consideration. No matter how good the general type of house, each for the larger breads. Name space Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Poland were called type needs a particular arrangement for the larger breeds. From 7 to 10 to Paris by the death of their grandof pens, roosts and nests to get maxiinches of roost on the average will be father, Mr. Nathan Maxim.

interior and exterior plans and you As we have just indicated, the poul- day at Frank Foster's. will be satisfied with the final results try house must provide for the free Mrs. Ariel Borton has been with instead of later being forced to make quent and easy removal of droppings Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Morse at Canton from under the roosts. Sanitary con- for a visit. Keeping a flock of poultry and mak- ditions in the poultry house must be Miss Edith Berry, a nurse from ing money on them means labor which observed if the health of the flock is Massachuseits, is the guest of her while not heavy, nevertheless counts to be kept up and the recognition of aunt, Mrs. H. F. Ripley. up in the long run. Therefore, study this principal has brought droppings D. G. Tinkham and wife will be emanything that will save you work or boards or platforms into general use. played in the corn shop at West Minot, nake your work lighter and more These droppings boards should be made | James Robinson has been calling on pleasant. Protection against vermin of smooth matched lumber and the friends and relatives the past week. and the promotion of the health of boards should run the short way so your flock must also be considered in that the droppings can be more easily callers at Geo. Bradcon's, Sunday. properly fitting up your poultry house. removed. While their location natur- Miss Louise was the over night guest They are not small matters as you will ally depends upon the roosts, keep the of Marion Bradeen. droppings far enough above the floor If you are not equipped from your so that you have free use of the space

REMOVABLE NESTS. Whenever possible, nests should be The general requirements of a good board provided the boards are far losses. poultry house floor are that it may be enough above the floor; otherwise eracks and durable, that it be mois derneath the platform. When nests

cement floor, the wooden floor and the a nest large enough to accommodate even the beavy breeds.

MAINE FAIR DATES.

Dates and secretaries of the Maine

Association, Bangor, Bamuel T. White, Bangor.

ders, Houlton. Sept. 3.6-Maine State Agricultural,

Lewiston, J. L. Lowell, Auburn. Sopt. 4-6-Orrington, Orrington, E. Elmer King, So. Brower, R. P. D. 1. tarnt floor being sold, can be removed Sept. 4-6-Hancock County, Bluehill, Norris L. Grindell, So. Penobscut.

Presque Tale.

Sept. 68-East Bomerset, Hartlande E. B. Libby, Hartland. Sept. 11-13-Oxford County, Bouth Parls, W. O. Frothingham, South

Paris. Sept. 11-14-Central Maine Fair. Waterville, R. M. Glimore, Waterville, Sept. 11-13-North Penobscot, Springfield, L. R. Averill, Prentiss.

Rept. 15-Embden, Chester K.William, North Anson, R. P. D. 1. Sept. 18-20-North Franklin, Phillips, J. I. Harnden, Phillips,

Sept. 18-20-Waldo and Pencharot Monroe, P. H. Puinam, Monroe. Book, 18-20-South Konnebec, South Windsor, A. N. Douglass, Gardiner,

R. F. D. D. Sept. 18:20-Cumberland County, Gorham, F. E. Moulton, Gorham. Sept. 20 22-Somerset Central, Skow hegan, F. W. Weston, Showbegan. Sept. 21.22 -- Placataquia County, Pex-

ereft, John A. Wiles, Pexeroft. zeeded to uphold her reputation as a Sept. 25-Richmond Parmers' Club, Richmond, N. H. Skelton, Richmond.

Ginnell, Union. Sept. 25-25-West Washington, Cherryfield, W. S. Coffin, Harrington. Ward, Beletol.

Sept. 35-27-West Penobscot, Excher, E. E. Colbath, Dexter, R. P. D. 3. Sopt. 35-27-- Franklin County, Parm- rates into a trough leading to the ingion, Geo. D. Clark, Parmington. spray tank. At the same time add 4 Sopt. 26-27-Cumberland Farmers' gallons of the resin fish ell soap role Club, West Cumberland, Willard tion very gradually and in a small

William, Comberland Center. Rept. 26-Cochnewagan Agricultural or along with the copper lime mixture. Manmoulk,

Bent, 26-27-North Oxford, Anderer, J. P. Tallies, Andever.

Oct. 2-Greene Town Pair Assertation W. L. Mowet, Greene, R. P. D. 1. Oct. # 1-West Oxford, Prycharg. B. Walker McKeens, Prycharg. Del. 24-New Observer and Dan

ville, Upper Glementer, J. P. With am, New Obsaccator. Ort \$4-Andreweegen County, Liv ermore Palls, Chas. D. Dyke, Laver

more Palis. Oct. #4-Lincoln County, Demarks collection of A. Perklas, McLindste. Oct. 2-1-theploigh and Arten, Aries Oce, T. Orealford, Bapielgh. Oct. 4-Tranquility Graves Agricul

teral Asso, Lincolaritie, Laurence

Q. Rankins, Lincolarille.

EAST SUMMER.

Rev. Augustine Corliss. from New

Mrs. Elia Bradeen is the guest of her brother, L. A. Keene, for awhile.

Mrs. Blanche Bradeen and Mrs. Per

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews were

TOMATO LEAF SPOT.

Resin Fish-Oil Soap Added to Bordeaux Mixture Promises a Method

The addition of resin fish-oil soap arrangement being to place the nest trol tomato leaf spot, although Borunder the front of the droppings deaux mixture alone has not prevented

Plant-disease specialists in the Unitcleaned easily, that it be free from they will shut off too much light un- ed States Department of Agriculture describe the leaf-spot disease as one ture and rat proof. There are a va- are placed along the side walls and which causes defoliation of the plants, risty of floors in general use, each any of the inner partitions it is a greatly reduced yields, and inferior type having its advantages, with the good plan to put a slanting top on fruit. Small circular spots develop on question of cost generally determin- them so us to prevent their being used the leaves and sometimes on the stems. They first appear as tiny dots, havly look into these three types; the A 12 by 14 inch compartment makes ing a dark or water-toaked appearance. Gradually they enlarge and turn brown, and the leaves shrivel and drop, beginning at the base of the pinut.

Bordenux mixture is best prepared by making stock solutions of the separate ingredients. The copper sulphate should be mixed in the proportions of a gallon of water, preferably soft water, to a pound of the sulphate erystals and there should be 5 gallons of this stock solution for each ners of tomatoes to be sprayed. The crystals should pending them in a buriap bag which touches the surface of the water; the solution should be well stirred.

The lime suspension, or milk of lime, is also a pound to a gallon, but only Sept. 4-7-Northern Maine Fair, three-fourths as many gallons are need-Presque Isle, E. T. McGlaudle, of as of the copper solution. Thus, if there are 20 gallons of the copper solution, there would be easy 15 of the lime milk. The lime should be slaked gradually by pouring the water on in small quantities and at intervals until all has crumbled. Finally larger quantities are added with constant stirring until the volume is completed. If quicklime can not be had and bydrated time is available, use as many pounds of the latter as of copper sulphate, but do not increase the quantity of water. Air-slaked lime must not

be used. The reals fish oil soap suspension is made with a pound of soap to a gallon of water. As with the lime, only three fourths of the quantity of water is necessary. Hot water will kasten the dissolving of the soup. To avoid the farmation of troublesome lumps the water must be added plowly at first with constant stirring,

For general commercial operations we 50 gallen barrels with entiets at the bottom are placed on a raised platform so their outlets will be higher Sept. 25-27-North Knoz, Union, H. I. than the top of the spray lank. To make 100 gallons measure 8 gallons of the coppersulphate solution into one harrel and 6 gallons of the milk of lime into the other. Add to each enough water to make 47 gallous, stirring the contents theroughly, and then let the two solutions run with equal stream through the spray tank strain-Seclety, Mosmonth, W. R. Reysolds, The copper sulphate and lime theald be mixed before the seap is added. Medideatlens of the methed may be

> used for smaller quantities. A traction oprayer such as that em played in the spenying of polatees may be used except where the vines are ten herge. There skeuld be three nextes for each town one to optar dewnward and two on the sides spray ing toward such ather. These lateral parties should be set low and pointed elightly up to get the spray on the underaids at the learns. Thereugh sproying, repeated at from seven to ten day inicerals, is necessare for the best rodeposit house be continued through August. When the plants are tes large for a traciles sprayer le the remarenderary should be opened and the spraping continued with long lines of

SWEET CLOVER.

ricultural Value. The Kansas experiment station in a recent publication makes it plain that sweet clover, a hitherto neglected plant, despised as a pernicious weed. bes very considerable agricultural valno. It is stated that "as a soil improver it is unexcelled; for pasturing pusposes it has considerable value, and as a forage crop it can be utilized to good advantage where alfalfa or red clover cannot be successfully grown," Attention is called to the fact that "there are several varieties of sweet clover, of which the common white sweet clover and the large blennial yellow sweet clover are the most important ment; The white variety is generally to be preferred for farm purposes, although the blennial yellow is sometimes preferred where hay production is debest on good soils it will make a satisfactory growth on very poor soils.

Grown on good soil and properly handled it makes a fair quality of hay to the 'noble earl for being our chairwhich may in many cases be substi. man this evening.' I don't see why tuted with advantage for the more we should thank him any more than valuable alfalfa and clover hays. In he should thank us. When at one time actual nutrities constituents it is pract they offered to thank our Mr. Lincoln tically equal to these. It makes an for presiding over a meeting in Illinois excellent pasture for cattle, sheep, he stopped it. He said he'd tried to denorms and hogs, and for this purpose his duty and they'd tried to do theirs. may be profitably grown on very poor. He thought it was about an even thing and rough land.

For quick results in improving the soil sweet clover is superior to most other crops. Its ability to thrive well on solls lacking in humus or otherwise bedly run down makes it especially his English sudiences with him from sdapted for this purpose. Like airsifa, that beginning to his latest isborn. cowpeas and other legumes, it has the stillity to obtain nitrogen from the air by means of the nitrogen gathering bacteria which live in tubercles on the reots of the plants, thus adding much nitrogen to the soll in which it grows When plowed under for green manure or allowed to remain on the land this crop is a very efficient one in building up the humus content of the soil. The large roots, which penetrate deeply. break up the lower layers of the soil and add much humus thereto when they decay, thus improving the physical condition of the soil to a considerable depth below the depth of plow ing. Sandy as well as heavy clay and hardpan soils, which would not other be so improved in texture by growing thre pay in tipa. sweet clover for a few years that they become quite productive.

Sell Texture and Meleture. The term texture when applied to the soil refers to the size of the soil particles. Generally speaking, there

The amount of movement and the rate of movement of soil moisture are cheap soap. governed to quite an extent by texture. In sand we find that the action is rapid, but lasts but a short time. On for \$2 a month, age soil movement of water is confined to a few feet, but in some of the fine textured solls it may travel a considerable distance.

Shade For Chickens. By means of a sallcloth, duck or fac tery cotton curtain, shade may easily be supplied chickens where there are no treat or bushes. In such a case as Bretrated berewith the stakes are



about two feet long and driven four

hes in the ground. The curtain windy aids the tying is closer to the ground than on the les side. This is of special help in syring and summer,

SOWING TURNIPS.

Turnipe can be sewn even as law in printing, judging today from the China the businessing of August. These are printing, judging today from the China the business for the pipe. When Turning can be seven even as lets M nown breadcast from the 16th of July smoking indulged in by all the tribus to Aug. 8. About two and a half of Judiena, but the practice had a re-parade of need to the acre should be lighten association to them. From San-

metes deep and a feet to a feet and a Walter Rainigh, however, in the first man of note to make smoking a fasthalf aport.

The plants abould be thinned to stand from four to eight inches spart in the row, depending on varieties

In field culture the rows are often thirty inches apart to allow for horse cultivation,

The most popular garden varieties are Marly Flat Dutch, the Purple Top and the White Top Strap LeaL.

The Swedish trutabagas is the best for eattle and sheep. The turnip needs a rich soil with good cultivation to produce results. A finely poliverised with with bigh fertility is best. Good manufing is necessary. Our old manore finely broken. The English farms ers menure the turnips exclusively in the drill, which gives them a fine start. A strong loans well drained and Arpt mellow by frequent cultivation wif held manure well and yield beary crops. Rutabayan clean the land of fool staff and with proper manufles

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MOODY REBELLED.

Moving a Vote of Thanks Was Not In

His Line That Night. Dwight L. Moody during his first visit to England attended a meeting at which the Earl of Shaftesbury was chairman. The duty of proposing a vote of thanks was assigned to him and the announcement made:

"Our American cousin, the Rev. Mr. Moody of Chicago, will now move a vote of thanks to the noble earl who has presided on this occasion."

The whole thing was quite out of Mr. Moody's line. With an utter disregard of conventionality he burst upon the audience with the bold announce-

"The speaker has made two mistakes. To begin with, I'm not the Rev. Mr. Moody at all. I'm plain Dwight L. Moody, a Sunday school worker. sired." Sweet clover is adapted to a And then I'm not your American wide range of soils, and while it does coustn. By the grace of God I'm your brother, interested with you in our Father's work for his children.

"And now about this vote of thanks all around."

That opening fairly took the breath sway from Mr. Moedy's bearers. Such a talk could not be gauged by any known standard. Mr. Moody carried

OLD WORLD BARBERS.

Their Prises Are Lew and Method

Some Cases Are Crude. The barber shops of the United States and Canada are the finest in the world and charge the highest prices. Comparatively few cities of Europe use American chairs, and many of these run their barber shops in connection with men's furnishing stores. In most European cities a hair cut and a shampoo cost 6 cents, and in parts of London a shave costs 4 cents. In some Italian cities I cent is charged for a shave and 2 cents for a bair cut, wise produce satisfactory crops, may and in Turkey barbers take their en-

Many German barbers make wigs and awitches while waiting for cuslowers, and many French barbers do ladies' hairdressing. Austrian barbers are compelled to serve apprenticeships of four years on pay beginning at 41 cents a week and ending at \$1.02 a are three main clauses of soil, based week before they can own their shops. on texture, sand, silt and clay, and all Syrian barbers seat their customers productive soils are, as a rule, com- in straight backed chairs before tiny posed of combinations of the above wall mirrors and fix queer shaped pans about their throats. Then they rub on with their fingers lather made from

> In India your barber calls at your house and shaves you every morning

the other hand, the movement in clay In China the barbers carry stools, is very slow, but the water travels small tube, texors and scissors about through a much greater distance. In the streets, stopping on the sidewalks soils of medium texture the action is to perform their work, just as acissors Intermediate throughout. In the aver- grinders do in America. - New York

Some British Sinecures.

Gladstone was born at a time when sinecures such as those held by Horace Walpole still abounded, and to the end of his life he took a lenient view of the persons who profited by them. A. G. C. Liddell records in his diary on March 12, 1802; "Dined with the Cobhama. Mr. Oladstone there. . . Some one alluded to the diminution of sinecures. Mr. Gladetone said that there was nothing dishonorable in accepting a sinecure if it was recognized by the society in which it existed and not considered unnausi or unworthy. One of the last sinecures, where there was absolutely nothing to do, which was not the case with all sinecures, north of the Treat. It was held by Tem Duncombe and was worth £12,000 per augum,"-Lendon Spectator.

Origin of Smeking. The origin of the custom of smoting is velled in mystery. The Chinese are thought to have had the healt at a Columbus discovered America he found to Dominge tobacce was introduced into Spain and Portugal in 1388, but it was plant in your one to see and a half then tend in the shape of most. By

> "This is no place for such a petty squabble," said the police court judge. "Now, Muliforn, you spelogise to He-gen for calling him a Mar and I'll dismies the case. "All right. Mishter Hogan, I apply-

gios for callin' ye callin' ye what ye are -Life.

With Credit Only. "Did you eccupy your last pulpit with credit?" inquired the church true-

"I certainly did," responded the appilcant. "There was never any cash rennected with R."-Ladler Home Journal.

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The United States department riculture has thoroughly tested a ver musual cure for the disease of h called bots. Bots are the larvae of the borse bot fly and live in the stomache of borses. They interfere with digestive processes to such an extent as to cause loss of flesh, general poor condition and often death. Dislodging

them is extremely difficult. In the treatment tested the horse was fed a little hay and outs in the morning and allowed to go without food the rest of the day. In the evening a purgative was given. Next morning the horse was given three drams of carbon bisulphide in a gelatin capsule three times at intervals of an hour, When the capsule reached the horse's stomach it dissolved, and the carbon bisulphide, a liquid that is extremely volatile at the temperature of a horse's body, eyaporated rapidly. The gas suffocated the bots and other parasites in the borse's stomach without injuring the horse in the least. The remedy was tried with complete success on a large number of affected animals.-Minneapolis Journal.

Power of the Oplum Habit. In the American Magazine a former newspaper man, who became a victim of the optum habit and is now a convict in a ponitentiary, writes a dramatic account of his experiences with the drag. He gives as follows his idea of

the power of the habit: "I do not believe that any man with an oplum or morphine habit of years' standing can deny himself the drug if It is within reach.

"I do not believe that my man, no matter what his previous character may have been, can use opium continmonely and not have the impulse to be crocked. He may not be creeked, he may lack the nerve or the necessity to steal, but the impulse will be there, and if it ever becomes a question of theft or a 'habit' he will thieve. This is the history of every opium smoker I have ever known."

The Invention of the Panerama The panorama was invented by a Scotchman named Robert Barker, who obtained a license in London in 1787 and erected a rotunda on Leicester square. He was associated with Robest Fulton, the practical inventor of the steemboat who introduced panoramas into Paris in 1796, but resigned In favor of Thaver perhaps in order to give his attention to the application of steam to boots. Thayer raised a rotunda on the Bonlevard Montmartre. whence comes the name of the Passage des Panoramas. Bonaparte caused plans to be drawn up for eight panoramas, in which his conquests were to be shown to the Parislans, whom he always tried to impress with the magnitude of the achievements in order to keep them faithful to his star. But these projects were never realized.

Forgetmenet. "Ah, yes, there are still true and loyal sonis in this sad world," murmured the solemn individual in the tortoiseshell glasses. "I used to know a dear girl-it was ten long years ago-and not a year has passed since that she hasn't written me a birthday letter. Always what she writes is about the same: 'Dear Alfred, I can't ever forget. not if I live to be a hundred, this day of all the days in the year. Let me once again wish you long life and happiness with all my heart,' etc."

"Very aweet of the girl," said the stout young man with the amazing walstcont, "very aweet of her indeed." 'Very," replied the solemn individual, "only, you see, she writes that dashed letter to me on a different day every year."-New York Port.

The Stone Houses of Easter Island. The remarkable stone houses of Easter Island are built against a terrace of earth or rock, which in some cases forms the back wall of the dwelling. They are built of small slabs of stratified basaltic rock piled together without cement. No regularity of plan is shown in the construction of a majority of them. The average measurement is as follows: Height from Soor to calling, 4 feet 5 inches; thickness of walls, 4 feet to 10 inches; width of rooms, 4 feet 6 inches; length of rooms, 12 feet 9 inches; average size of doorways-beight, 20 Jackes; width, 19

He Had a Resear. "I notice you are very cautions what you may about people." "Yet"

"Why is this?" "Well, I aln't prominent enough to claim I was misquoted."—Louisville Courter-Journal.

Helpful Child. Caller-My, what a Mg girl you are

help your mother about the house. Ribel-Oh, I do that already, Whomever she says "For goodness" sake, get set of my way!" I do K.-Philadolphia His Definition.

Teacher-Wilfred, a bee le s thing we get wax from. Now, tell me what is a beel Wilfred-Our teacher is a bee because he's something we get which from Landon Telegraph.

"He said this skirt of sai perfect symphony." "Maybe, but it's not wall co "What do you mean?"
"It drags."—Qereland Leader

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To Fred B. Merrill one of the Citizens of the Town of Bethel

In the cause of the State of Malor, you are kereby required to warn and netify the inhabitable of the town of Bethel qualified to vote, as the Constitution requires, to court at Ofeco Hall to said town, on the second Monday of September, the same being the teath day of said month, in the year of our Lord, our theorard pine bondred and seventees, at 8 o'clock in the Estences, then not there to give in their voice apon the following five protestant frontification acceptances.

> AMENDMENT NO. 1 Woman's Buffrage

"That the Constitution he accepted as proposed by a resolution of the Legislatore granting suffrage to Women up equal terms with ment"

AMENDMENT NO. 2

Removal of Basriffs

"Real the dissatitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the of 2,000,000 bushels per day. Legislature granting to the Governor, by the consent and advice of the County, the power to remove shorids who do not faithfully and efficiently perform the dulies imposed upon them by law, and to appoint another sher- just beginning to form tubers. To Undoubtedly, the gas could be com- said mortgage have been broken: iff in his place for the remainder of the term for which such removed

> AMENDMENT NO. 3 Division of Towns into Polling Places

"Basil the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislatore granting to the Legislatore power to authorize the division of blight starts in a few centers in the large distilleries will probably be glad B. Barrows, of said Canton, its agent towns into more than one election district for the purpose of holding state field where diseased polators were to turn to the distillation of industrial to receive satisfaction of said mortand mational elections."

> AMENDMENT NO. 4 Relating to Military

. " Shall settiste seven of the Constitution relating to Military be amendat as proposed by a resolve of the Legislature?"

AMENDMENT NO. 5

Apperulanment of Representatives in Event of the Merger of Towns "Boalt the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the legislatore, allowing representation in the House of Representatives to remain as formarly in the event of the merger of towns or clies?"

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figurater at 10 o'clock in the forences for the purpose of correcting the Given under our hands in the said Town of Bethel this 18th day of

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GRANGE NEWS.

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SPRAY POTATOES.

Bordeaux Mixture.

Tops Must Be Kept Healthy,

produce a large crop the tops must be premed and carried in a comparativekept healthy till frost, as the tubers by small sicel cylinder that would not by given of the intention of said Corincrease in size most rapidly during be so large and unsightly. the last weeks of the season. The late blight kills the tops and causes the prohibited by the American govern conditions thereof, and it, the said tubers to rot in the ground. The ment during the period of the war, the Corporation, hereby appoints George planted. Brown spots develop on the alcohol from sawdust and other waste gage. leaves and a whitish milder appears products, which can be produced to August 11th, 1917. on their underside. Frequent rains retail with profit at prices no higher and warm, muggy weather furnish ideal than gasoline. conditions for the development of the "The reports of the United States blight under which the foliage blights Bureau of Mines shows that there are rapidly, the leaves hang blackened and enormous deposits of oil-hearing shale dead, and the tubers begin to rot. Dry in Montana, Nevada and Utah that and hot weather, on the other hand, have not yet been drawn upon, altends to check the progress of the though a few companies are starting blight, but growers should spray im-the work of recovering the oil from mediately and not trust their crops this shale under the atimulas of high entirely to improvement in weather prices for gazoline. conditions

repeatedly.

How to Make Bordesux Mixture. Home made Bordesux mixture is best. Use Bluestone (copper sulphate) i pounds; Quicklime, i pounds; Water, Two Porms of Necrobacillosis Are 50 gallons.

Prepare the copper sulphate by sue pending it in a gunny sack just below the surface of several gallons of watphate is dissolved, which requires our in summer in insanitary pigpens. three or four hours, remove the sack One form of the disease, commonly Mrs. E. R. Whitman and party have and stir into the barrel enough additerm on several motor trips the past literal water to make exactly 25 galweek, among the places visited were lots of the copper solution.

Mrs. E. R. Whitman, daughter Doro My and thoroughly in a clean barrel, thy, and brother, Mr. Edward Glubs, strain, and add enough additional wat After opening exercises, including of Boston, are guests at A. L. White er to make exactly 25 gallons of lime try of the United States Department milk. Eth thoroughly.

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Mr. Deer Lyon of Askura has been Mrs. A. II. Hotebiesco has been the frequently and in quantity will fad it ment is of little value and the destrucconvenient to keep concentrated stock tion of the natural is recommended. solutions on bank, as these keep in Mr. H. M. Verrill, car R. F. D. ear tier, is taking a vacation and Mr. defaltely if the water which evapor

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Mr. Better 1878: "There is always

the possibility of using other fuels in motor vehicles. Alcohol has been sue COUNTY OF OXFORD, 88: Unsprayed Crop Threatened Unless resafully used in Germany and France, To Marco Lavorgan, of Canton, in Late Blight Is Controlled by Use of and has been used with good results said County of Oxford, and to Santy In traction engines in Cuba, where the Dipucchio, of Berlin, in the County of work of production from cane refuse Coos, State of New Hampshire, co-Potato late blight, a fungous dis was only 8 to 10 cents a gallon before partners in business under the firm case, expuble of causing enormous de the war. In Germany the cost of pro- name of Marso Lavorgna & Company. struction, has appeared in several duction was from 12 to 15 cents. Al- Whereas Marco Lavorgus and Sauty bintes from Maine to New Jerrey and cohol can be used with ordinary cur- Dil'occhio, as such copartners, on the West Virginia, according to the Unit- burcless, but the engine compression twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1916, ed States Department of Agriculture, must be raised: Coal gas is now be mortgaged to Buffalo Steam Roller The blight occurred early this year ing used in omnibuses in England. Af- Company, a corporation existing un- C, \$1 a year; 15 cents a copy, and reports show that it is more preva- ter a trial extending over four months, der the laws of the State of New York, tent than usual. While in some fields the Grimsby municipality has reduced and having a place of business and the blight is already beyond sontrol, the fuel cost of operating its system office at Buffalo, in said State of New prompt spraying with Bordeaux mix of motor bases from 4.3 pence (819 York, one Buffalo Pitts Double-Cylinture will, in most cases, still be ef. cents, per mile to 1 2-3 pence (3 1-3 der Engine Steam Rond Roller, Shop feetive, the specialists advise. Un cents). The cost of coal gas is 01 Number 6578, of ten tons weight, comless potato growers spray thoroughly cents per 1,000 feet and of gasoline 61 plote with all appurtenances; also with Bordeaux mixture, they fear that coats per gullon. The only change cab, curtains, draw-bar, clevises, the large potate crop that has been made in the motor is the fitting of a wheel picks, ejector and hose, to nopromised will not be realized, as late butterfly valve in the air intake pipe, cure payment of twenty three hunb'ight, if uncontrolled, is capable of in Yorkshire the use of coal gas in dred and fifty dollars (\$2350), which

"Under the Burton and Rittman As an effective preventive of late cracking processes, it is possible to inblight Bordenex mixture has proved crease the percentage of gasoline obits value for 25 years. Every grower tained from crude oil from about 16 from Mains to Michigan and south to per cent. to nearly 50 per cent. Gazo-Virginia is urged to spray at once and line is now being recovered by these processes from waste oil products."

WATCH THE PIGS.

Common Summer Allments in Insanitary Quarters.

Outbreaks of necrobacillosis, a disease affecting pigs, are likely to ocknown as "enimes," and another developing symptoms somewhat akin to hog cholera are the commonest ex pressions of this ailment which has many forms. In a circular recently issued by the Bureau of Animal Indusof Agriculture these two forms, known Four the two ingredients together as necrotic chinitis and necrotic enteritie, are described and remedial and

Recrotic Rhinitis. The form known as necrotic chinitis ing, removing the pus, and applying Where polices such as areenate of in the opening made, with a syringe, either of these comedies: Olycorine, seld I park and water 6 parts; or a 50 per cent sciution of foliac. If the Those who use Bordeaux mixture swelling has become extensive, treat-

Necretic Enteritie Pigs affected with the second form of the disease, neerolic enteritie, show Real an elevated platform to beld a lack of appetite, become unthrifty,

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STATE OF MAINE.

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THE NEW LAWS OF COMMERCE.

For a generation we have been hearing about "the law of supply and de- Dr. G. M. mand." Protestive tariff speeches, as the speaker well as those advocating "tariff for excellent ta revenue only," have rested, and wrest. Music was led with the problems of competition, en by Mrs. supply and demand; and the devices Robinson, 1 ways by which business and prices Pomona was have been expected in the past to lev- cellent pape el themselves. Now, all those time- several and honored doctrines and theories have at the clos heen consigned to the scrap heap by enjoyed, mutual consent. Hence the Food Administration and Mr. Hooverl

The old ways ceased to work, and the public knows to its sorrow, that a. the food speculators pivot the market Opening Son and flooce the "dear people," And Song, "True so, in the face of the war, we have abandoned "trust busting," and Unele Sam has started in to apply entirely new laws to the production, sale and consumption of food. It is interesting to know just what is contemplated by this radical reversal of all our customs and policies. It has been defined within the past few days in two or three instances.

The Hoover Administration has tack led the problems of wheat, meats, sugar, and many other necessities. For the purpose of this story the issue is made clear by following the processes adopted with reference to the packing houses and the sugar producers.

Mr. Hoover met the heads of the great packing interests in Chicago, He was fortified with all kinds of information covering the industry, and various authorities and officials of the Government accompanied him, and "set in" at a big "pow-pow." The Grange will purpose of the gathering was to deter- closing of mine, if possible, minimum prices for Ames' Grove food products. The packers furnished gram of the entisfactory ovidence that they have the patriotic spirit, and are willing to ax prices that the Government considers fair and equitable. Therefore the pricefixing is likely to be left entirely in the hands of the packers. Mr. Hoover issued a statement saying that there was no intent on the part of the Govemmont to fix prices within this industry, HOW FOOD CONTROL IS AFFECT.

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feeting prices on meat in mind, lot us turn to the sugar problem. The beet sugar producers came to Washington to force. They voluntarily agreed to self their sugar at seven and a quarter cents a pound. This is a cent and a half lower than the present wholerale prices. The Government accepted the offer, and commended it as patriotic. Now the cane augar producers, and the sugar growers in Hawaii and elsewhere, are arranging with the Government to Smith; Cere meet the sugar best price. It must Nellie Holt; to remembered that most of our sugar Voted to have comes from Cubs, and that the Cuban vest supper t erop has always controlled the market, Harvest su color the tender manipulations of the Sausders, Ca anger trust. Assuming that all food interests will

agree to prices with the Hoover Adcinetration, there will be nothing else to be done. But some of the packers, and possible the augus trust, may not Reading, agree to the program, and in that event they may attempt to fix higher prices than those to which the Government Las assented. In that event the Ad-Cinistration has power to seizo pri cate interests, fix prices, and tell the concess to "keep off the grass." Or the Administration may forbid any Class to operate without a license, and this license will earry with it a price Card by the Covernment. The Food Administration first of

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